

Circleville Herald

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Circleville, Ohio

91st Year — 300



82,000 TEETERS—Logan Elm senior Jeff Ritchie, left, estimates that he and Bernard Wilburn, right, and Paul Salyers, will teeter-totter 82,000 times in their 32-hour teeter-thon to raise money for Operation Rudolph to help

give Christmas gifts to needy families. People have donated to the cause and have also donated the boys coffee and food to keep themselves warm. The teeter-thon at Court and Main Street will end tonight at midnight.

Solons Adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress has ended a two-year run of substantial legislative achievements overshadowed by the scandal that toppled a president.

The adjournment came quietly Friday with little of the usual closing controversy or confusion.

Though the new, more heavily Democratic 94th Congress comes into existence on Jan. 3, it won't meet until Jan. 14.

President Ford said in a statement that "much has been done" during the 93rd Congress but that the next Congress faces "the always unfinished agenda of our nation."

In their final hours, the two houses completed action on a number of important bills, chiefly a far-reaching measure giving the president broad powers to negotiate tariff reductions and eliminate other barriers to free trade.

The bill also grants trade concessions to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, provided they don't restrict emigration of minorities.

The Senate passed it 72 to 4 after the House approved it 323 to 36.

On the final day of the session Congress also passed bills to:

—Increase government price supports paid dairy farmers, in a move experts said could cost taxpayers \$250 million a year and add a penny per quart to consumer milk bills. Ford is expected to veto this bill.

—Raise the annual interest on back federal income taxes owed by taxpayers and tax refunds owed by the government from 6 to 9 per cent and double the tax deduction on political donations.

—Retain some poverty-fighting programs but set up a way to phase out the Office of Economic Opportunity as an independent agency.

—Permit radio and television stations in areas with state-run lotteries to broadcast lottery information and advertisements.

The 1974 session saw the enactment of historic measures in the fields of campaign financing, pensions,

minimum wages, housing, education and mass transit.

Congress failed to pass the 5 per cent surtax sought by President Ford and the tax reforms sought by many members, including limits on huge oil company profits.

But it acted in its closing days to meet growing unemployment, authorizing a \$5.5 billion public service jobs program and expansion of unemployment compensation benefits.

The record of the 93rd Congress also includes two major institutional reforms, a measure revising the way the federal budget is considered and a limit on the president's authority to commit U.S. forces abroad without congressional approval.

That measure was passed over the veto of former President Richard M. Nixon in the 1973 session, which also saw an 11 per cent Social Security increase.

But the headlines through much of the two years went to the Watergate scandal, from the Senate Watergate Committee's nationally televised hearings in the summer of 1973 to the House Judiciary Committee's probe of whether Nixon should be impeached.

The climax came Aug. 9 when Nixon became the first American president to resign his office, stepping down in the face of virtually certain impeachment and conviction less than two weeks after the House panel voted to impeach him.

Lavelle Quits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—William A. Lavelle resigned as Democratic state chairman Friday night after he was named to a regular spot on the Democratic National Committee.

The action came during a stormy Ohio Democratic Executive Committee session that backers of U.S. Sen.-elect John Glenn and elected Democratic state officials attempted to get postponed.

The committee did delay selection of a new chairman until next month, probably after Gov. John J. Gilligan leaves office Jan. 13.

John A. Liethe of Cincinnati, Hamilton County co-chairman who was first vice chairman of the state organization, will serve as chairman in the interim.

Factions supporting Glenn, state elected officials and county chairmen repeatedly tried to get Lavelle to delay action on two items—naming him to the national committee and selecting a successor.

Lavelle is automatically a member of the DNC as state chairman but said he would lose that post—as well as his executive director spot—if he should resign before being named to the new seat Ohio is sure of having on the DNC.

Glenn said he didn't believe Lavelle should be rewarded for "driving back and forth to Athens," where he practices law. He noted the party lost the governorship.

"We don't run this party for the convenience of one man, whether he be me, the about-to-be ex-governor or what," Glenn said.

Glenn said he rejected suggestions

by other Democrats that he be a "strong man" and "take over the party."

"I didn't want to do that," he said. "I don't want to do that."

Gilligan said he had never made any attempts to direct the party apparatus or to just get Paul Tippy, Montgomery County Democratic chairman, named Lavelle's successor.

A ballot vote on putting Lavelle on the DNC came after long debate. It was approved 32-25, with all 57 members in attendance voting.

The committee currently has a total 90 votes, with three members of Cuyahoga County sharing one vote. There is one committee vacancy.

(Continued on Page 2)

Conservationists Battle Trees

ZION, Ill. (AP)—If Joyce Kilmer, the poet, were alive and paid a visit to these parts, he would probably be astonished at the views of local conservationists on trees.

In fact, the conservationists have found some trees not at all lovely and are supporting a campaign to chop down vast numbers of pines that state officials have decided are choking the countryside.

The forest was spawned by Robert Douglass, a nurseryman who a hun-

dred years ago, legend has it, rode his horse along the shore of Lake Michigan near Zion, flinging out pine seeds.

The Austrian and Scotch pines that grew are now magnificent trees but prolific seed producers, much to the chagrin of conservationists interested in protecting a 900-acre nature preserve in Illinois Beach State Park.

State conservationist say they will have to spend years hacking down

saplings spawned by the trees Douglass planted.

Lovely as the young trees are, says the Conservation Department, they destroy the rolling prairie and dunes the nature area was set up to preserve.

And a prairie isn't a weed patch unworthy of protection, said John Schwegman, the department's chief natural areas specialist.

"It's a community of beautiful wild flowers and native grasses.

"We live in such a forest dominated environment," he said. "When someone thinks of the environment I suppose they usually think of trees. Yet, we have such an important prairie heritage.

"It's the prairies that built the soil which made this state so great."

There apparently is no organized opposition to the destruction of the young trees, but it brings a pang to many a heart.

Conservation club members at the nearby College of Lake County agreed to help out on what was described as a project to save the dunes and prairie but quit when they learned it meant chopping down trees.

However, the Dunesland Preservation Society and the Illinois Nature Preserve Commission both endorse the chopdown program.

"This is some of the finest prairie in the State of Illinois," Schwegman said, "and these trees are invading and destroying it."

ROUNDTOWN

ONCE again organ music from the home of Ray Beery will fill the air from 11 p.m. until midnight on Christmas Eve . . . This will be the twenty-ninth year for the program consisting of traditional sacred hymns and songs, and popular Christmas numbers . . . Mr. Beery resides at 355 E. Ohio St.



3 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

Health Center Director Surrenders; 5-Year Fugitive

CHICAGO (AP) — He is the bearded, quietly industrious director of the state-funded Green Mountain Health Center in Brattleboro, Vt.

But young Daniel Wight, unknown to the Vermont community that he serves, is also someone else.

On Friday at Chicago's Cook County Criminal Court, the real Daniel Wight stood up.

He was revealed to be Barry P. Stein, for five years a fugitive from charges of aggravated assault against policemen, mob action, resisting arrest and aiding escape.

The then smooth-shaven Stein, a 21-year-old Pennsylvania State University student, participated in the "Days of Rage" in October 1969 that

pitted the militant wing of the Students for a Democratic Society—the "Weathermen" group—against the Chicago police.

Scores were arrested as Chicago Loop shop windows splintered and Viet Cong banners fluttered in the heart of the city.

Students and police were injured in the wild melees.

Charged along with Barry Stein, after what the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission later called "a riot, an insurrection planned and executed by revolutionary youth who are amongst the most anarchistic in our nation's history," were militant leaders Mark Rudd and Bernardine Dohrn.

But before the cases came to court, Stein, Rudd, Dohrn and others went underground. They just disappeared.

Barry Stein, whose parents live at Broomall, Pa., surfaced as mild-mannered, efficient Daniel Wight in Brattleboro, Vt., a community with an unusually large number of communes in the hills around it. But in October this year, the fugitive decided to end the charade.

He called Chicago lawyer William Martin to arrange to turn himself in. And on Friday, in Judge Philip Romiti's chambers at the Criminal Court Building, Stein finally faced the charges he had fled from five years earlier. The hearing will be continued Jan. 24.

"We are hoping he will get probation," said Martin, who in conference with Judge Romiti cited how Stein had proved himself of great service to Brattleboro, his Green Mountain Health Center helping to establish child clinics and assisting with family planning.

But prosecuting attorney Nicholas DeJohn said he wants Stein "to serve some pen time."

Ex-Hospital Head Sent To Prison

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sanford K. Bronstein, former head of Miami's debt-ridden Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for stealing \$862,750 from the facility.

Circuit Court Judge Sidney Weaver, who sentenced Bronstein on Friday, refused to free him on bail while the conviction is appealed.

Bronstein, 57, was lodged in the Dade County Jail.

Next Summer's Crops May Set Record

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Grain farmers say they've planted more winter wheat than last year, and if weather, disease and pests don't intervene, next summer's harvest may be a record.

The government's official report on the number of acres planted and the condition of the crop will come on Dec. 23.

County Residents Shopping In Circleville

The selling business is good in Circleville during this Christmas season according to a poll of several merchants in the downtown area.

But consumers are being more selective in their choices of gifts, relying heavily on bank credit cards or cash, and taking advantage of pre-season sales in many shops.

And, of most importance to local merchants, they are finding that prices here are very competitive with those charged in Columbus, long-thought-of as the major market place for Pickaway County.

Good crops turned out by the farm-oriented citizenry of the county and solid industry in the area are some of the major reasons consumers - and merchants - are prospering during this year of almost nationwide recession.

It's the "you can't spend it if you

don't have it philosophy," according to Keith Thomerson, manager of Sentry Hardware and president of the Circleville Retail Merchant's Association.

And "people are spending money," Thomerson said, noting that his store is enjoying its largest volume of layaway business in 23 years.

Consumers are buying quality items from Thomerson's store. "The days of buying junk are gone," he said.

"People are asking for items by product names now. Last year they would spend \$100 on Christmas items, but this year they are spending \$50 and being more thrifty in their shopping," he said. "They are concerned with warranties and name-brands, being more selective in their shopping habits.

"They are looking for toys with more play-value, houseware items with

more useable value than in the past," he said.

Things are much the same at Caddy Miller's, Block's, Ned Schreiner's, and Sharff's.

Schreiner, owner and operator of the city's photographic shop and studio, says his November sales volume, the time when most Christmas portraits have to be ordered, has increased 30 per cent over last year.

And he finds now, even at this late date, that shoppers are still stocking up on photo supplies and equipment for the holidays.

Bob Sutton, manager of Sharff's, agrees that business is better. However, he feels customers are not buying as early as in the past. "But we get a lot of men buying presents for their wives, and they're habitual late shoppers," he said.

Sharff's customers are being more selective than in the past about their purchases and using credit cards more "not because they have to, but because it's become a way of life," he said.

Is Columbus the place to shop for Christmas gifts? (It was a dumb question and we got an emphatic "no" from all merchants polled. But they gave some very sound reasons.)

All felt their prices were competitive with those charged in Columbus.

"We buy from the same manufacturers, so why wouldn't our prices be competitive," Thomerson said. "If you offer quality merchandise at a reasonable price, that will take care of itself."

"We're getting more people," Schreiner said, "because they are finding out that they don't have to drive to Columbus to find a bargain.

When they compare prices, they find that ours are comparable and even lower in some cases. They're finding out its not as cheap to go to Columbus."

He related that one of the largest department stores in Columbus is advertising a "sale" on a camera he is currently selling. And his is still about \$10 cheaper.

Sutton says people are shopping in Circleville because merchants have lower overhead costs and offer more personalized services.

"We're working from older buildings," he said, "and can absorb higher costs easier than big city merchants who have to pay higher rent and utility bills."

And "we do give better service," he said. "People like to be pampered. We treat them like human beings, not a

number on a charge card."

Sutton said customers constantly remark about Sharff's free gift-wrap policy and personalized service.

"We take a genuine concern. If they come to us for an item they've seen in a magazine, we'll get it for them."

All the merchants feel pre-holiday sales and special hours are also keeping the customers in Circleville and making things happier for all.

Perhaps the most graphic account comes from a local lady shopper.

She priced an item in a downtown store at around \$19. Feeling this was too high a price, she made the trip to Columbus and purchased her gift for about \$15. But upon returning to Circleville, she discovered that the merchant had lowered his price to about \$12.

GRAFFITI

REMEMBER WHEN DAY-CARE CENTERS WERE CALLED 'HOME'?

Two Sent To Ohio Youth Commission

Two youths were sentenced to the Ohio Youth Commission this past week from Juvenile Court. Juvenile Judge Guy G. Cline also ordered another youth to the Buckeye Boys Ranch.

A 17-year-old Circleville girl was placed in the temporary care of the Youth Commission for excessive school truancy.

The court placed a 17-year-old Route 2, Ashville boy in the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission after he appeared on a charge of escaping from a police officer.

A sentence to the Commission was suspended in the case of a 13-year-old Route 4, Circleville boy who appeared in this county on four theft charges transferred from Ross County. Judge Cline placed the boy on probation for three years after suspending the original sentence.

The Pickaway County Children's Services recommended the placement of a 16-year-old boy in the Buckeye Boys Ranch. He was originally charged in juvenile court with possession of marijuana and intoxication.

Violation of probation charges brought ten days detention to a 17-year-old Ashville boy. The court suspended the jail sentence and ordered the boy to remain on probation until he graduates from high school.

A 15-year-old Route 1, Ashville girl was placed on probation for two years after being convicted of a charge of excessive absence.

Charges of check forgery and petit theft resulted when a 16-year-old Route 5, Tarlton boy took a Social Security check from another party. The youth endorsed the check after he had stolen it. Judge Cline ordered him to make restitution and placed him on probation for two years.

John Thomas Lynn Neal, 17, Route 2, Ashville, appeared on charges of failure to yield the right of way and driving on a temporary permit without a licensed driver. On the first charge, he was fined \$10 and court costs and had his license suspended for one month. Judge Cline suspended \$25 of a \$50 fine on the second charge against Neal and suspended his license for an additional six months.

A fine of \$25 was assessed to Donald

Jones, Derby, charged with contributing to the unruliness of a minor. Jones had furnished alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Similar charges were dismissed against Donald Richardson, Grove City. Richardson was also charged with contributing to the unruliness of a minor.

The court dismissed cases against three youths after they have served terms of probation and released two others from probation.

Driving left of center brought a \$15 fine to Larry Keith Pennington, 17, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. The court suspended \$5 of the fine and suspended the boy's license for one month. He was also ordered to attend traffic school.

A speeding charge was transferred to Pickaway County from Madison County against William J. Oty Jr., 17, Route 1, Orient. Oty was fined \$10 and had his license suspended for one month. The court modified the suspension order to allow the boy to drive to and from work during the period of his suspension.

Ron David Smith, 16, Route 1, Ashville, appeared on a charge of driving without a valid operator's license. He was fined \$50 with \$25 suspended. Judge Cline also suspended his license for six months.

Farm Bureau Blasts Gas Cutbacks

The 20 per cent reduction of natural gas deliveries announced by several Ohio gas companies will hamper the state's agricultural and food processing industries according to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Meeting in Columbus, the Farm Bureau's Board of Trustees called on the gas companies to exempt food producers and processors from cut-back to industrial customers. The board protested the reductions to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

If carried out, the reductions will leave some producers and many agricultural processing firms with less than half their normal supply of gas.

In a statement, the board said "Reducing natural gas supplies to greenhouses, grain elevators and food processing and fertilizer plants will hamper Ohio's agriculture and food processing industries. Both quality and quantity of food will be affected."

"Ohio's extensive greenhouse industry will be damaged and substantial losses could occur to grain, milk and other food processors. Lower fertilizer production could result in smaller crop yields and higher food prices."

The board urged the federal government to take appropriate action to increase supplies and to hold prices at reasonable levels.

"If gas cutbacks become widespread, food production will be jeopardized next year," Farm Bureau President Leonard Schnell said. "Farmers are vitally dependent on adequate fuel supplies to produce food for the nation."

Pensioners Must Return Questionnaires

Income questionnaires mailed with November Veterans Administration pension checks are being returned at a faster rate than last year's, VA revealed today, but agency officials are still concerned that some pensioners may miss this year's earlier deadline, January 1.

As of December 1, it was reported 610,000 of the more than one million questionnaires mailed out had been returned, according to S. W. Melidosian, director of the Philadelphia VA Center where all questionnaires are to be returned for processing. This compares to 540,000 at the same point last year, but the deadline was January 15 last year and in previous years. Those who fail to return the questionnaire by this year's deadline, January 1, face a possible delay or interruption in pension benefits, Melidosian points out.

Under the law, VA mails questionnaires each year to veterans on nonservice-connected pension rolls, widows of veterans receiving pensions based on the nonservice-connected death of a husband, and certain parents who receive monthly checks because of the service-connected death of a veteran or serviceman.

Melidosian explains that most pensioners must file questionnaires each year, but those 72 years old or over who have been on pension rolls during the last two consecutive years are exempt from filing. They must report income changes when they occur, however.

The director also pointed out that some beneficiaries who normally are exempt received questionnaires this year because of cost of living increases in their annuities.

He cautions pensioners that the prompt return of the questionnaires by the new January 1 deadline will avoid delays in next year's checks.

O-I Increases Glass Prices

Owens-Illinois, Inc., announced today that it will increase its selling prices for glass containers from five to eight per cent effective February 3, 1975.

Robert J. Lanigan, vice president of O-I and general manager of its Glass Container Division, said the exact amount of the price increase will vary by product line, capacity, and design.

"In spite of our successful efforts to improve productivity and to reduce overhead, we must raise our prices because of continued increases in the cost of fuel, raw materials, labor, and freight," Lanigan said.

He pointed out that although the cost of producing glass bottles and jars has risen more than 40 per cent since 1971, the selling prices for O-I glass containers has been increased only about 27 per cent during the same four-year period.

"We believe our constraint in raising prices is one factor in helping us establish the glass container as the lowest cost and preferred package," Lanigan said.

Owens-Illinois operates 19 plants throughout the United States which produce glass bottles and jars. The division's 20th plant is scheduled to begin production early in 1975 in Mansfield, Mass.

5 Injured In Accidents

Pickaway County Sheriff's Authorities investigated four accidents overnight, including a hit-skip involving a Circleville City Police Cruiser.

Circleville Patrolman Wes Barton parked the cruiser on East Mound Street near Pickaway Arms, 6:10 p.m. Friday, when the incident occurred.

An unknown driver travelled west on Mound Street and struck the cruiser in the left rear causing extensive damage. The auto fled at a high rate of speed.

Patrolman Barton came out of the restaurant and noticed the incident and immediately notified Sheriff's Authorities.

Deputy James Fite is continuing the investigation.

Three passengers in a car driven by Phyllis N. Davis, 35, Route 1, Chillicothe, received minor injuries, in a two-car accident, 1:10 p.m. Friday.

According to the report taken by Deputy Billy Huffman, a car driven by Pamela J. Woods, 30, Route 2, traveling south on Route 104, was attempting to make a left turn.

The Davis auto began to pass the Woods vehicle and struck the auto in the rear.

Allie L. Hill, 24; Chuck E. Hill, 1; and Billy E. Hill, 4, all of Marion were treated and released at Berger Hospital for minor injuries.

Deputy James Fite cited David C. Eakin, 35, Route 1, for driving while intoxicated, when he was involved in a single-car accident, 12:20 a.m. today.

Eakin, northbound on Route 23, was towing a car when a defect in the towing device came loose. The towed auto struck the truck in rear and veered into a ditch.

Fite also cited a passenger in the truck, Harry M. Turner, Circleville, for public intoxication.

Two Chillicothe men were treated and released from Berger Hospital for injuries sustained in a single-car accident, 2:30 a.m. today.

Edgar E. Detty, 24, Route 4, Chillicothe, was southbound on the Circleville-Kingston Road, approaching a bridge, when he failed to negotiate a curve.

The auto traveled along a guard rail before striking the corner of the bridge.

Detty was treated for multiple lacerations and contusions to the face and head. A passenger, Frank D. Welsh, 23, Route 2, Chillicothe, was treated for laceration to the left eye.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Grace Mumaw, 408 S. Washington St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Nungester and son, Morris Trailer Court

Mrs. Harry Reese, Ashville

New Citizens

MISS SELVAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salvage (Marsha Simms), Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce daughter born 12:15 p.m. Friday at Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Dec. 1	1.27
Normal since Dec. 1	1.75
BEHIND .48 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	37.74
Normal since Jan. 1	38.87
River	6.70
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	5:10

Deaths

MR. GEORGE (MIKE) HYME

Mr. George (Mike) Hyme, 22, Route 2, Amanda, died in a truck accident near Somerset, Pa. at 5:30 a.m. Friday.

Born Aug. 30, 1952, he was the son of George and Juanita Stollard Hyme who both survive at Route 6, Lancaster.

He was a 1971 graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School and was employed as a trucker for the Merle Bussard Livestock Trucking Company.

Other survivors include his widow Nancy Rose Hyme; one son, George M. II; grandmother, Mrs. Delma Stollard, Lancaster; four brothers, William, Timothy, Keith and Kris, all of Route 6, Lancaster; two sisters, Mrs. Leland (Cynthia) Arledge and Donna Jean Hyme, both of Route 6, Lancaster.

The funeral service will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Mark's Church in Lancaster with the Rev. Father Arthur Dimond officiating. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

There will be wake services at the Sheridan Funeral Home in Lancaster at 8 p.m. Sunday. Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. today and beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. EFFIE P. MCFARLAND

Mrs. Effie P. McFarland, 87, Route 5, died 2:16 a.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

Her husband, Robert R. McFarland, preceded her in death.

She was a retired school teacher, having taught for 40 years with 36 of those years at West School in Lancaster, and a member of First United Methodist Church in Lancaster.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Theller Funeral Home in Lancaster with the Rev. George W. Herd officiating. Burial will be in Forest Rose Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include one son, Russ McFarland, Route 5; three grandsons, Robert, Ash; Ted, Lancaster; Wyatt, Circleville; two great-grandsons.

General Tel. Plans Major Cable Addition

A major cable addition for growth and service improvement in the Circleville exchange has been put into service, General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

William D. Anderson, Circleville customer service manager, said the \$82,300 project was designed to upgrade existing service and provide for future growth in the area.

Portions of the new cable will replace existing facilities for maintenance reasons. The new cable, which is located in the Tarlton area, was buried where possible.

"This project was well under way before the company's construction curtailment program announced last July," Anderson said.

The Circleville exchange serves 12,256 telephones in a 187.4-square-mile area of Pickaway and Fairfield counties.

Christmas Greens Come From Garden

Gathering Christmas greens from your garden or foundation plants around the house can be fun.

However, the cutting or pruning of evergreens should be done correctly, advises Robert A. Bartlett, Jr., president of The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co.

Use proper tools, a good snap-type pruning shears, sharp knife, a pair of gloves, and a few pieces of foil to wrap about the base of large branches so they will be less sticky when taken indoors. Never break off a branch, always make a sharp, clean cut.

If a pine, hemlock or spruce has not been pruned for some time, the removal of every second or third branch will promote better, greener growth. Removing long inside branches of holly fir or pine often helps to keep the symmetry of the tree.

White and Austrian pines can withstand rather heavy pruning. Firs and spruce should be cut in moderation. Generally, cut no more than six or seven inches from a branch.

Never cut beyond the green needles; frequently this area will not fill in with new growth. Always cut a branch at a slant and back to a bud, leaf or twig.

Judicious pruning of holly, azalea, laurel, andromeda, euonymus, spruce and pine will provide a wide variety of Yule greens. Yew lends itself to artful decorations, boxwood is excellent, but snip this gently.

After cutting branches, gently spray with water and place stem in water or in moist sphagnum moss until ready to use.

OU-L Adds Course Offerings

Four courses in real estate will be offered through the Office of Continuing Education, Lancaster Campus of Ohio University, during the winter quarter, 1975.

Real Estate Principles and Practices I will be offered on Tuesday evening, 7-10:00 p.m. starting on Jan. 7. Real Estate Law is scheduled also on Tuesday evenings, 7-10:00 p.m. starting on Jan. 7.

Real estate salesmen who have

received their licenses since Jan. 2, 1972 must successfully complete courses in both real estate practices and real estate law within two years from the date such license was issued or their license will lapse.

A course in Real Estate Salesmanship will be offered for the first time at the Lancaster Campus. The class is scheduled for Monday evenings, 7-9:00 p.m. starting on Jan. 13 and continuing for a total of eight sessions.

Real Estate Principles and Practices II will be offered at the Rickenbacker Air Force Base on Thursday evening, 7-10:00 p.m. starting on Jan. 9.

For those whose interest lies in the fields of journalism and library science, Ohio University-Lancaster is offering Introduction to Mass Communication and the Use of Library Resources. These courses are evening courses beginning Jan. 7, 1975.

Introduction to Mass Communication is an introductory journalism course dealing with all the forms of mass communication including newspapers, magazines, radio-television, book publishing, public relations, advertising and photojournalism.

The Use of Library Resources is a required course for majors and minors in Educational Media. The course trains the student in effective use of modern library reference resources. It particularly stresses specific subject reference materials.

For more information on these courses contact the Office of Admissions and Registration at 654-6800. We will be registering Dec. 26, 27, and Jan. 3.

Luxury Autos Selling Well

DETROIT (AP) — Recession and slumping sales have cast dark shadows over most of the auto industry, but at Cadillac the lights are burning brightly and assembly lines hum into the night.

While industrywide sales of new models are down 30 per cent from a year ago, Cadillac deliveries in early December were up 18 per cent.

The reason? "Inflation and bad economic conditions aren't going to affect the average Cadillac customer as much as other people," says a spokesman for the General Motors luxury car division. "Eventually the economy could catch up with us, but so far we don't see any signs it will."

Another industry spokesman observes, "The luxury car buyer can afford his purchase, and if his mind is set, he's going to buy no matter what." Sales of Cadillac's chief competitor, Ford's Lincoln Continental, also are bucking the industrywide trend. Lincoln deliveries in the last month were up 8 per cent from the year before, when the energy crisis sent sales in all segments plummeting.

Cadillac has only a 26-day supply of unsold new cars and Lincoln has a 52-day supply, compared with an industry average of 86 days. The two divisions also report an increase over last year in sales of highpriced options for luxury cars.

The relatively strong showing of the luxury segment in an industry beset by one of its worst downturns has been a blessing not just for auto executives but for workers who otherwise might be on layoff.

Nearly 300,000 hourly workers—40 per cent of the industry's blue collar work force—face January layoffs as the companies trim output at virtually all their plants. But at the Cadillac plant in Detroit, two full shifts are working overtime to keep up with production schedules.

And Ford's only Lincoln plant, in Wixom, Mich., has been running at normal production without layoffs or down time.

This 'N That

All Circleville Banks will close at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 24th.

—ad.



CLEARING DESK—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller packs up after a meeting in his New York City office. He got final approval from the House on his nomination, and an inauguration ceremony followed in the Senate chamber.

Improvement In Nation's Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-pollution measures imposed in recent years are beginning to clean up the nation's air, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

However, some problems remain, EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said Friday in releasing a review of data covering the years 1969 through 1973 in the nation's 247 air quality regions.

For instance, he said there are indications that the easing of restrictions on high-sulfur fuels during last winter's Arab oil embargo brought increases in sulfur dioxide pollution in some areas.

Use The Classifieds

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AMBULANCE
SERVICE**

Phone 474-7523

Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home

1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

**TOWING
SMILES**

Some drivers don't need seat belts as much as they need STRAIT JACKETS.

WOW! He'd have HIT us, if we hadn't stayed two seconds longer at

**ED EVANS
TOWING SERVICE**

U-HAUL
HEADQUARTERS
Corner of Mill & Canal Rd.
474-5454

A Page Of Opinion

Cycle Repeats

It probably was the success of the poppy deal made by the United States with Turkey two years ago as much as anything which brought a cancellation of the agreement by the Turks.

In exchange for a payoff of \$35 million from Washington, Turkey agreed to ban all poppy production. For two years the deal held and during that time the going rate on New York streets for heroin (made from

poppies) went from \$12,000 a kilogram to \$50,000.

Then Turkey announced that unless the U.S. gave it more subsidies it would permit its farmers to grow poppies again. And it has. A new crop has been planted and will be harvested next July.

Ankara says it only wants the new crop to be used in legitimate narcotics markets and will see that none is ex-

ported for illicit purposes. That guarantee means nothing unless the Turks are saying they aided and abetted the former traffic, which provided the largest source of illicit drugs in the U.S.

With the high price now available for narcotics bootleggers, it won't be long after July until the first Turkish heroin makes its reappearance in the United States.



Flying Home

ON THE LINE
By BOB COSINDINE

The lines are endless at the ticket counters of the nation's air terminals. Countless thousands of travelers will make it home by Christmas, and a certain number of them will complain about the temperature of the wine they'll be served by the pretty girls aboard the \$27,000,000 Boeing 747 at 34,000 feet and 600 m.p.h.

Wonder how many will pause to remember another Christmas season traveler. Young fellow named Orville Wright. On December 17, 1903, he sent a telegram to his father, Bishop Milton Wright of Dayton, O., from a wind-swept weather station and sea rescue station at Kitty Hawk, N.C. It read:

"Success four flights Thursday morning all against twenty-one mile wind started from level with engine power alone average speed through air thirty-one miles longest 57 seconds inform press home Christmas."

The world's first heavier-than-air flights performed by Orville and his brother Wilbur, whose prime trade was selling and repairing bicycles, was hardly an instant thunderclap of a news story. Bishop Wright, their proud press agent, was chagrined. His diary of December 18, 1903, notes:

"The (Cincinnati) Enquirer contained flaming headlines on the Wrights' flying. Dayton Journal and Cin. Tribune contain nothing! — though I furnished press reporter the news."

The media began to catch on quickly enough after that. Orville's diary for December 19 of that year concerned itself chiefly with the fact that their flying machine and tools had by then been packed for shipment to Dayton by horsedrawn wagon and rail. But he added:

"Capt. Jesse Ward (of the weather and rescue station) brought telegrams from Norfolk correspondent of N.Y. World asking price for exclusive rights to pictures and story, and one from Editor, Woman's Home Companion, wanting pictures. Later in the day, Mr. Daniels brought over another batch. N.Y. World wanted a 600-word account telegraphed to them. Scientific American wanted pictures. Century Magazine wanted exclusive account and pictures."

By Tuesday, December 22, Bishop Wright was pleased to note in his diary, "I was at home all day. Reporters were calling and asking for pictures of the machine and the boys . . ." (Wilbur was 36, Orville 32.) On the same day he wrote to a skeptic, of which there must have been already millions:

"My sons are expected under the parental roof — always their home — within a few days, when they will read your letter of the 19th inst. The Norfolk dispatch (AP) was evidently a friendly, though incorrect report. My sons say their four successful flights the 17th instant were 'from the level.' (The dispatch said the machine was launched down an incline.)

"There are two screw propellers directly behind the double-decked

aeroplane and none under it for uplighting it. (The dispatch said that one of the '6-bladed propellers' was located under the plane to give an 'upward force'.)

"To get under headway they laid a single rail track straight down the hill, but began flight from the level. Their progress was ten miles per hour against a twenty-one-mile wind; hence, counting still air, their flight was 31 miles an hour. I do not know the distance of each several flight, but from the time maximum of 57 seconds no one flight could have exceeded a thousand feet . . . All reported as to what Orville or Wilbur said is not so



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a true-false test that could undermine some of your favorite assumptions.

—During the past six years the fastest-rising expense for those living a "comfortable" standard of living was for food.

False. The answer is taxes.

The federal government regularly issues its estimates of how much money is required to live on low, intermediate and comfortable budgets, or standards of living.

In 1967 it estimated that \$13,100 was needed for a four-member family—mother, father, girl of 8 and boy 13 — or \$5,100 less than in 1974.

A breakdown of this \$5,100, made by the Conference Board, a private research organization, shows that 28.2 per cent goes for taxes, 27.8 per cent for food, 20.3 per cent for housing, 7.8 per cent for clothing and personal care, and 15.9 per cent for other needs.

An explanation is needed: This hefty tax rise, says the board, isn't primarily due to higher tax rates but because the additional income needed to meet higher prices has pushed families into higher tax brackets.

—The course of the stock market in January foretells its course for the rest of the year.

It seems to be so.

Based on whether the Standard & Poor's composite index is up or down in January, the market for the entire year has followed suit in 21 of the past 25 years.

That is the observation of Yale Hirsch, publisher of the Stock Trader's Almanac.

—The Arabs can take over almost any American company?

It's unlikely. True, there are many companies that the oilproducing nations could afford to own, but whether they can acquire them is an entirely different matter.

Moreover, it seems to be the Arab style, for the time being at least, to invest for the short term, although several real estate purchases have

unlikely, but probably mythical." (The Virginian-Pilot had quoted Wilbur as shouting, "Eureka!" after his own first flight.)

Orville wired his mother from the Chesapeake and Ohio depot at Huntington, W. Va., on December 23. "Have survived perilous trip reported in papers. Home tonight."

"They came at 8:00" the Bishop duly recorded. "They had some interviews in the way but suppressed them." Two days later, the Bishop summed up the historic week—that was with a simple heartwarming line in his diary:

"We dine as a family . . ."

been made.

The stock market itself is likely to be a deterrent. If word circulates that the Arabs are interested in a company it is conceivable the prices will shoot through the roof.

Finally, the attempted takeover of a large U.S. corporation could be self-defeating. Many companies have contracts with the Department of Defense, which cannot transact business with a company controlled from abroad.

If this situation actually developed — that is, that the Defense Department withdrew all its business — the price of the Arab-owned stock most likely would plummet. And that prospect is unattractive to any investor.

There is some likelihood also that the government would act to prevent such a purchase, perhaps on the grounds of national security, of a large, basic industry.

Plain Dealer Strike Ends

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Clevelanders who have been without their regular daily newspaper for 51 days apparently will have a Sunday paper this weekend.

The staff of the morning Plain Dealer was at work today preparing the Sunday paper following the end of a Cleveland Newspaper Guild strike Friday.

A spokesman for Guild Local 1 said members of the Plain Dealer unit voted 108-94 in a secret ballot to end the strike and accept the latest contract offer.

Members of the guild's Cleveland Press unit are to vote on the same offer this afternoon.

The afternoon Press is expected to resume publication Monday.

The guild struck the Plain Dealer Nov. 1 after turning down a contract proposal which Plain Dealer spokesmen said would have boosted the top minimum for reporters from \$300 a week to \$362 over a three-year period.

Essex Heads Education Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Martin W. Essex, Ohio's superintendent of public instruction, has been named to head a new federal educational advisory body.

Essex was appointed Friday to a three-year term as chairman of the national Community Education Advisory Council. The 11-member council will advise the U.S. Education Commission on guidelines for implementation of the Community Schools Act.

The act was designed to meet community needs by providing services through local public school facilities.

In the last five years, 66 blacks have been graduated from West Point — nearly as many as the total 71 blacks who were graduated from the U.S. Military Academy from 1802 to 1969.

A giant tortoise can live 190 years.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1974. There are ten days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

On this date: In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first President of the Fifth French Republic.

In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the government.

In 1962, the United States and Britain called for the creation of an international nuclear force to protect the North Atlantic area and invited France to join them.

In 1971, the Austrian diplomat, Kurt Waldheim, was chosen U.N. Secretary-General.

Ten years ago: The government of Laos agreed privately to permit increased bombing raids by U.S. planes along the supply lines known as the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Five years ago: East Germany published a draft treaty calling for its recognition by West German and urged the Bonn government to sign it.

One year ago: The first Arab-Israeli peace conference opened in Geneva with strong pleas by the U.S. and Soviet Union for a permanent Middle East settlement.

Today's birthdays: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 56 years old. Actress Jane Fonda is 37.

Thought for today: The most important thing in life is the choice of a profession. — Blaise Pascal, French scientist and philosopher, 1623-1662.

Seek Pair In Kidnap

BUTLER, Ohio (AP)—Two Butler teenagers were found unharmed in Perrysville early Saturday after apparently being kidnapped from their home the previous evening.

Butler police said Janey Mickley, 15, and her brother, Andy, 16, were taken from the Butler home about 10:30 Friday night by two men wearing ski masks. The two kidnapers demanded \$50,000 ransom from the children's father, Jesse Mickley, president of a local bank.

The FBI, Ashland, Richland, Butler and Bellevue County sheriffs offices, and the state patrol were involved in the search for the youngsters which ended in Perrysville.

A spokesman for Butler police said the suspects had not been taken into custody.

No other details were released.

Wilkowski Named To State Committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— State Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, who resigned as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee last fall, has been named to head the newly-created Economic Affairs and Federal Relations Committee.

Wilkowski quit the judiciary post after starting a drive to oust House Speaker A. G. Lanciaone, D-99 Bellaire and replace him with Rep. Vernal Riffe Jr. D-89 New Boston.

Riffe was subsequently elected speaker and on Friday rewarded Wilkowski with the new assignment for the 111th General Assembly.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. Dial 474-1041
Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
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LAFF - A - DAY



"How come when kids' stuff gets old it's junk, and when grownups' stuff gets old it's antique?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Atherosclerosis is a form of arteriosclerosis that is considered to be the underlying cause of most heart attacks.

The accumulation of fatty deposits along the walls of the blood vessels is responsible for the narrowing and the hardening of the arteries.

The result is that the oxygen supplied to the heart muscle is reduced.

"Elevated blood fats raise heart disease risk by as much as two-or threefold" according to a statement released by the American Heart Association.

The method of testing the blood for high fat concentration previously has been costly and complex.

Now a new, fast and inexpensive test to detect high blood fat levels has been created at the Rockefeller University in New York City.

Dr. William Insull and his co-workers have used this test in more than 100,000 people in an effort to learn more about the prevention of early changes in the arteries caused by high fat levels in the blood.

Transfusion with one's own blood is actively being tried at the Massachusetts General Hospital in

Boston.

This is known as autotransfusion. Because of the shortage of blood in many blood banks, it is hoped that this type of transfusion may reduce the drain on blood banks.

It is now possible to retrieve blood which is lost during surgery, purify it, and replace it in the patient.

Another method is to remove a patient's blood before surgery, freeze it, and bank it for future use if the same patient is found to need it.

This type of auto-transfusion, if used universally, would reduce complications like hepatitis.

A team of physicians at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, headed by Dr. Nicholas J. Fortuin, have come to an interesting conclusion about patients with anginal pains.

They found that nitroglycerin, the drug commonly prescribed for such a condition, had its value enhanced when the drug was administered to the patient as he stood upright, rather than lying down.

It is an interesting observation that may bring more rapid relief from the anginal chest pains due to heart disease.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter refers to an editorial appearing in the Dec. 16 edition of the Herald. The author of the editorial supported retaining Santa Claus as a symbol of the joy of giving at Christmas rather than the deemphasis of Santa as proposed by a religious editor in Chicago.

Dear Editor:

While we appreciate your desire to reinforce our children's concept of Christmas as a time of sharing, we find ourselves in outright disagreement with your idea of Christmas sharing being personified by Santa Claus. We do not intend to debunk anything. But is Santa Claus somebody?

Do our children really think of Santa Claus as the Sacrificing St. Nicholas who, for the sake of the one named Jesus, distributed badly needed food and clothing to the poor, orphaned, and helpless? Or do our children think of Santa Claus as the overfed man in a red suit and white whiskers who brings a sleighfull of toys down the chimney, miraculously, for ME?

Was it Santa Claus who so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son? Was it Santa Claus who gave his own life as a ransom for sinful men? Is it Santa who shares himself with believing Christmas the world over the whole year long?

Our experience with birthday parties is that the person having the birthday is the guest of honor. Is Christmas Santa Claus' birthday? Instead of a season of commercial noise and confusion, we would like our children to know a season of respectful celebration of the coming of the Prince of Peace. We would like them to give humbly and meaningfully in memory of that Supreme Gift. If we promote Santa Claus as a person to believe in, our children will inevitably discover one day that we have perpetrated a fraud upon them. Will they then wonder if this Jesus we speak of has also been fraudulently represented to them? Shouldn't we mix honesty with our sharing?

Mr. Editor, the contrast between Santa Claus and Jesus is never so great as at this time of year. You have no doubt met dozens of Santas. But have you met Jesus?

Respectfully,
RALPH STEPHEN HUGHES
AND OTHERS

Dear Editor:

I and my family want to express just how much we appreciate all the help and offers of help during and after my time of accident. Words just can't describe how we feel in our hearts.

We want to say a sincere heartfelt "Thank You" to the many ones who sent cards, flowers, fruit baskets, candy and gifts; and also the ones who visited me regularly during my

hospital stay; and too, I thank God and am thankful for all the many prayers that were behind me.

All of our friends, neighbors, all the different pastors; Rev. DeMint, Rev. Cyrus, Rev. Graham, Rev. Heimbach, Rev. Reagle and others; the many firemen and policemen from various departments, Mader's Ambulance Service, Berger Hospital and staff, the Circleville Police Department, the Sheriff's Department, the Pettit's, the Henn's, the Brown's, and the Greenwood's; also the entire staff of doctors and nurses on third floor at Doctor's Hospital North.

It's really wonderful to know that there are people who care.

I am truly grateful for everything and everyone. May God's richest blessings be upon all of you.

Very Sincerely,
DALE W. EDWARDS
And FAMILY

Subsidies Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's tobacco price support program comes under criticism periodically because some people think it's wrong to subsidize the crop when medical authorities link smoking with lung cancer.

More recently, suggestions have been made that tobacco farming be banned altogether so that growers would produce food grain needed to help hungry nations. One Agriculture Department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, says the proposal doesn't make sense to him because many of those needy countries are big tobacco producers.

He said USDA records show India grew 1.1 million acres of tobacco in 1972, compared with 847,000 acres in the United States. Pakistan, another food deficit country, harvested 250,000 acres of tobacco.

"If they don't care enough about raising food instead of tobacco, why should we?" the USDA source said.

Ponderosa Chain Veep Steps Down

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—R. Randolph Devening, 32, has stepped down as executive vice president and treasurer of the Ponderosa steak house chain.

A spokesman for Ponderosa System Inc. said Devening resigned effective Friday to "pursue personal business interests."

The Dayton-based chain operates 286 company steak houses and 194 franchises in 25 states and Canada.



STORE HOURS:
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9
SUNDAY 10 TO 6 — MONDAY 9 TO 9
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1974

CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AT 6 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

FRESH TURKEYS

Strictly Fresh — Vacuum Packed To Insure Freshness — U.S.D.A. Grade A — Plump — Juicy — Tender Big Bear's Roast Rite Pop-Up Cooking Gauge Included. These Fresh Turkeys Are Available Now For Pick Up Thru December 24th.

16 lbs. & Up lb.
 10 To 16 lbs. lb. 77¢

69¢

BIG BEAR VALUE MEATS

ROAST RITE — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — 10 To 14 lbs. lb. 59¢

SELF BASTING TURKEYS 18 lbs. & Up lb. **49¢**

GOV'T. GRADE A — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED 10 To 16 lbs. lb. 61¢

TOP FROST TURKEYS 16 to 22 lbs. lb. **57¢**

LUNCHEON TREAT

HARVEST BRAND WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

VAC PACKED

OLD SMOKEHOUSE BACON lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

BEEF RIB STEAK LARGE END

RIB STEAKS lb. **\$1⁴⁵**

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 QUANTITY
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BIG BEAR VALUE PRODUCE

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA "SEEDLESS"
NAVEL ORANGES 88 Size 8 For **88¢**

EASY PEEL
FLORIDA TANGELOS 5 -lb. Bag **88¢**

TOP FRESH
FRUIT BASKETS Each **\$4⁸⁸** And Up

SEMI BONELESS

**HARVEST BRAND
 OR MARHOEFERS**

HAMS

\$1⁰⁹

14 To 17 lbs.
 Whole Or Either End lb.

HAM STEAKS Center Slices lb. **\$1³⁹**

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QUARTER HAM Bone In lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

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WHOLE BEEF RIBS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Choice Ribs — Well Trimmed — Excess Waste Removed — Cut Free To Your Specifications

20-lb. Average lb.

\$1¹⁹

FOLGERS COFFEE

1-lb. Can **88¢** WITH COUPON

AND \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE

BIG BEAR COUPON

IN-SHELL Save 40%
ENGLISH WALNUTS 2 -lb. Bag **\$1²⁹**

Limit 1 Bag — With Coupon — Per Customer
 Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 24, 1974

PRODUCE (56)

BIG BEAR COUPON

IN-SHELL Save 40%
MIXED NUTS 2 -lb. Bag **\$1²⁹**

Limit 1 Bag — With Coupon — Per Customer
 Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 24, 1974

PRODUCE (57)

FOLGERS COFFEE

88¢

1-lb. Can
 WITH THIS COUPON AND
 \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
 LIMIT 1 CAN —
 WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
 VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 24, 1974

GROCERY (6)

GOLD MEDAL BLEACHED FLOUR

5 -lb. Bag **69¢**

LIMIT 1 BAG —
 WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
 VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 24, 1974

GROCERY (7)

BETTY BROWN PARTY FLAKE & CLOVERLEAF BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS

2 Reg. 55¢
 12 Ct. Pkgs. **89¢**

LIMIT 2 PKGS. —
 WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
 VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 24, 1974

GROCERY (25)

LAND O LAKES BUTTER

Lightly Salted
 1-lb. Ctn. **79¢**

LIMIT 1 CTN. —
 WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
 VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 24, 1974

DAIRY (54)

SARA LEE PUMPKIN PIE

99¢

32 oz. Size
 LIMIT 1 PIE —
 WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
 VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 24, 1974

FROZEN (51)

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP

59¢

9 oz. Tub
 LIMIT 1 TUB —
 WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
 VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 24, 1974

FROZEN (28)

NUT TREE BRAND SHELLED PECANS

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**
 Save \$1.00

LIMIT 1 PKG. —
 WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
 VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 24, 1974

PRODUCE (50)

10 — 8 oz. Or 20 — 4 oz. Individually Wrapped Frozen Beef RIB EYE STEAKS

5 -lb. Box **\$11⁹⁸**

\$12.98 Without Coupon
 LIMIT 1 BOX —
 WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
 VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 24, 1974

MEAT (38)

PUMPKIN PIE

Sara Lee

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
 WITH COUPON ABOVE

32 oz. Size

99¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

BLEACHED

WITH COUPON
 ON THIS PAGE

5 -lb. Bag **69¢**

BIG BEAR VALUE BETTY BROWN BAKERY

SPRINGERLEE AND FIESTA

BETTY BROWN COOKIES 16 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

BETTY BROWN
CRANBERRY MUFFINS 6 Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

PLAIN — POWDERED — CINNAMON
BETTY BROWN CAKE DONUTS Pkg. Of 12 **59¢**

BIG BEAR VALUE FROZEN FOOD

TOP FROST CAULIFLOWER OR

TOP FROST BROCCOLI 10 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

TOP FROST
PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIE 26 oz. Size **69¢**

TOP FROST
ORANGE JUICE 2 12 oz. Cans **89¢**

RHODES FROZEN
DINNER ROLL DOUGH 3 12 Ct. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

PARTY
ICE CREAM SLICES 12 Count Box **99¢**

BIG BEAR VALUE DAIRY

PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

BORDENS
WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pint Ctn. **49¢**

BORDENS
FRESH EGG NOG Quart Ctn. **89¢**

BIG BEAR VALUE GROCERIES

GAYLORD HALVES

BARTLETT PEARS 29 oz. Can **59¢**

MAKES GREAT PIES!
STOKELY PUMPKIN 3 16 oz. Cans **89¢**

SLICED IN JUICE
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 15 1/4 oz. Can **39¢**

WHOLE KERNEL OR
 CREAM STYLE LIBBY'S

GOLDEN CORN 3 16 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1180 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

1974 Farm Census To Start

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The 1974 Census of Agriculture being conducted by the Bureau of the Census will bring up to date farm statistics collected for the year 1969 when the last farm census was taken.

Cooperation from every farm and ranch operator is needed in order to insure an accurate measure of changes in Pickaway County. Farm business records are to be used in filling out the report form, but when records are not available, reasonable estimates are fully acceptable. May I stress that the Census Bureau must have a good report from each operator if county records are to be complete and accurate. The report forms (questionnaires), mailed out about January 1, should be filled out and mailed back as early as possible.

Nothing is revealed in the published reports that might disclose information about an individual operator. The data are combined into county and State totals that provide benchmarks for keeping up with changes in farming. The Census of Agriculture taken every five years, is the only source of statistics on agriculture that are comparable, county by county, on a nationwide basis.

The 1969 census counted 1,217 farms in Pickaway County; 921 reported selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products, and 266 reported sales of \$40,000 or more. The market value of all agricultural products sold amounted to \$24,312,668.00 (1973-\$42,381,000.00), an average of \$19,977.00 (1973-\$30,935.00) per farm.

Farmer Numbers On Decline

Never have so many people depended on so few for their daily bread, said Don Archer, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

He points out that during the 1960's an average of about 100,000 farmers a year went out of business in the United States. The number has dropped to about 45,000 a year because of improved economic conditions.

"Because of the decline in the number of farmers, many people think American agriculture is a declining industry. But nothing could be further from the truth," Archer says.

"The jumbo jets carry many times more passengers than the old DC 3 planes, just as our Ohio farmers now feed many more people than they did twenty years ago."

One farm worker now feeds about 55 people. In 1952 he fed 16. And the diet he provides today is the finest in the world. It includes fruit and vegetables, both fresh and canned; more meat per person than in most other countries; grain products such as cereals and breads; and an endless variety of dairy products.

"Sound soil and water conservation holds a firm place in the success of modern farming along with advanced technology and more efficient machinery," says Archer.

"U.S. production is unrivaled anywhere in the world," he said. "The output per man hour on Ohio farms is three times higher than 20 years ago, much higher than in manufacturing industries. In terms of output per man, agriculture is America's most efficient industry and the farmer our most important producer."

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

The steer rate of gain contest is held in Pickaway County each year. The contest is set up to see which steer in the 4-H program gains the most weight each day he is on feed.

The steers are weighed at the beginning of the year at Producers Livestock. This year they will be weighed on January 4th from 9 a.m., till 1 p.m. Everyone interested in the contest should bring their steer in to be weighed.

There are trophies and price monies given to those in the top five places. This is determined by weighing the steer again at the fair and dividing the number of pounds gained by the number of days the steers were on feed.

The contest was determined by one-

Extension Observes 60 Years Of Service

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Sixty years of success are being observed this past week as nearly 450 specialists and agents of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service meet on The Ohio State University campus. The occasion is Extension's annual meeting, which marks 60 years since Congress established the Service in 1914.

Using the theme, "Sixty Years of Success — Looking to Tomorrow," the participants from all of Ohio's 88 counties will retrace some of the many accomplishments as a base for future directions. Special emphasis will be on sharing successful ideas and planning to use those ideas more widely throughout the state in the future.

In 1914, Congress felt the need to extend educational opportunities to citizens outside the school system. Some states, including Ohio, had already started some extension-type programs. In 1905, A. B. Graham came to Ohio State as Superintendent of Extension to organize an extension program, following his organization of the first 4-H club in Springfield in 1902.

The Smith-Lever Act passed by Congress gave extension programs a new incentive through its provisions

for cooperative funding. Cost of extension work in agriculture and home economics was to be shared by federal, state and county governments. This unique funding has provided the Cooperative Extension Service in Ohio and other states the support needed to carry on constantly expanding educational programs with both adults and youths on a voluntary basis.

Early emphasis was placed on improving farm crop production—growing two blades of grass where one had grown—and helping the homemaker do a better job of preparing meals, preserving foods and keeping house. Research findings were interpreted for practical application. Within 15 years, every county in Ohio had a county agricultural agent; many also had home demonstrations agents (now called county agents, home economics), but employing women agents was a slower process. Meanwhile, specialists in crops, dairy cattle, swine, beef cattle, poultry, nutrition, clothing and other subjects were employed to work with the county agents as, in turn, worked with county residents.

Today, there are about 275 county agents — at least two in each county. Some counties have as many as six agents to satisfy local requests for

help. There are some 125 state specialists in the various fields of agriculture, home economics and natural resources.

In 1965, in order to have specialized help closer to Ohio's citizens, Extension divided the state into areas and added area agents who were experts in their subject matter fields. Today in the 10 areas, Extension has about 50 agents.

Extension's youth program — called 4-H — has brought exciting new knowledge to generations of Ohio boys and girls. Its motto, "Learning by Doing," is recognized worldwide, and its horizons have expanded from boys and girls on farms to those in suburbs, cities and inner cities. In 1974, 190,138 Ohio boys and girls were members of 4-H clubs. With guidance from 19,987 volunteer adult advisors, they took part in one or more of the more than 170 different projects offered.

In 1969, Congress gave Extension a new challenge — to reach low-income families, both in the inner city and rural areas, with information for better nutrition. Since then Ohio's nutrition aides, trained non-professional workers who teach their neighbors about better meals and food buying, have worked with thousands of

families — more than 10,000 in 1974 alone.

Along with its faculty, youth work and other programs, Extension's educational efforts through publications have greatly expanded. At first, A. B. Graham prepared a periodical called the "Extension Bulletin." Today, most Extension publications for adults are called bulletins or leaflets, of which there are more than 250 titles available. 4-H project materials are called circulars. More than 4,000,000 copies of publications are distributed each year from the Extension Mailing Room, usually through county Extension offices. Most of these publications are authorized by Extension specialists and are printed in Ohio.

Other forms of mass media have also greatly expanded. Specialists and agents are making wide use of such media as television, radio, news releases and photographs in their educational programs.

As the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service completes "60 years of success," it proudly claims a significant part in helping to raise the standard of living of most Ohio citizens. Its impact has been felt in higher crop and livestock production, better marketing practices, improved nutrition and food buying methods among homemakers, better community planning, and higher quality recreation facilities. But challenges in today's society and economy mean even greater efforts in the future.

Farm Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday December 21, 1974

SWCD Annual Meeting Scheduled In Columbus

Calvin Kiracofe, President of the Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, announced plans for the Federation's 32nd annual meeting to be held at Scot's Inn in Columbus on Jan. 14, 15, and 16, 1975.

Four hundred and forty soil and water conservation district supervisors from throughout Ohio's 88 districts will join with employees of the local districts and personnel of the Ohio Soil and Water Conservation Commission, and representatives of the National Association of Conservation Districts to discuss natural resource conservation topics.

The theme of the three day conference will be "Districts — Building For Tomorrow" and will feature speakers including Sam Studebaker, Past-President of the National Association of Conservation Districts, Bud Chavooshian, Land Use Specialist of the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service, Dean Simral, State Activities Director for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, James Hartsock, of the USDA Agricultural Research Service, Earl Richards, Ohio

Environmental Protection Agency, John Coleman, Ohio Municipal League, Bob Morrison, County Engineers Association of Ohio, and Ray Spirek, Columbia Gas of Ohio.

The annual meeting permits SWCD supervisors to gain new insights on local SWCD program development, and provides training for supervisors and SWCD office personnel in natural resource management programs of municipal, county, state, and federal government agencies.

The meeting will be highlighted by a legislators and VIP breakfast and the annual recognition banquet.

Dairying Expert Looks Ahead

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

"I've been asked what 1975 is going to be like for dairy farmers many times in the past few weeks," says Donald E. Pritchard, Area Extension Agent, Wooster. "So here are some of my crystal ball guesses. I don't guarantee these projections will come true, although there is a certain amount of reliable information behind their development," he says.

Producer blend prices for grade A milk will continue their slow move back towards \$9. They should make \$9 sometime this winter and will probably average about \$9 per hundred weight for next year, Pritchard says. Milk production, nationally, is likely to increase slightly in 1975, as dairymen slow their culling rates, because of low cull cow prices and increasing milk prices. But, high feed prices could change this projection, and a 1 to 2 per cent decline in 1975's production could result. Look for little change in per capita consumption of dairy products next year.

Feed supply and prices are not a bright spot. Feed grain supplies from now until next fall will be down 15 to 20 per cent from 1973 supplies. This means less corn available at a higher price than last year's \$2.65 per bushel average. Corn price will fluctuate but likely will average in the upper \$3 range for the next 10 months, Pritchard says.

Soybean supplies, like feed grains, will be down about 15 per cent from 1973. Consequently, prices will remain high and will average in the middle \$8.00 range. Presently, the oil content of soybeans is more valuable than the meal. If this continues in 1975 as expected, soybean meal will remain around \$200 to \$250 per ton. Commercial protein supplements, based on soybean meal, will be in the same price range.

Cull cow prices likely will stay in the \$15 to \$25 per hundred weight range in 1975. This is true because there will be about 10 to 15 per cent more cattle marketed in the U.S. in 1975 than in 1974. With all that beef around, prices aren't going to go up very much. So don't keep those cull cows around too long, Pritchard says. Might as well sell them soon and save your feed supply for good cows, he suggests.

As for farming supplies, obtain your needs as soon as possible. Supplies of fertilizer and chemicals will be shorter and more expensive in 1975. Fertilizer prices will be up by as much as 50 per cent and chemical prices will be up 20 to 40 per cent. Machinery prices are going only one way, of course, says Pritchard.

Pritchard suggests that dairymen keep records and participate in testing programs in order to do the best job they can. Good farm business records are going to be a must in 1975. Having the herd production tested in order to cull those low producing cows will mean money in the dairyman's pocket. Getting soil tests on fields will help

determine fertilizer needs, and testing cattle feeds will help determine feeding programs.

County Extension agents can assist with all your dairy programs. Most local feed suppliers and DHI testing

supervisors can assist you with your feed tests and ration evaluation through the Ohio Livestock Ration Evaluation Program.

Pritchard urges dairymen to get feeds tested now.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

There are various "snow toys" on the market, but the sled seems to be the all-time favorite for sliding. One advantage a sled has is that it can be steered away from a tree, bush, or another sledder. Other snow toys like sliders, toboggans, mats, and saucers whirl down hillsides going their own way. This is fun for the kids until something gets in the path and there is no way to steer clear.

We hear predictions about lots of snow this winter. If you're getting out old sleds, check the screws and rivets to see that they are sturdy. If there is rust on the steering crosspiece, use steel wool to remove it, then oil the steering joints. Use paint remover to take paint and rust off the bottom of the runners. If you run an oily cloth over the runners now and then, and when you put the sled away, it will help prevent rust.

For yourself and your sledder, check for rough places in the wood and sand them down so that snags and tears don't ruin coats and scarves. Even new sleds have rough places! Is the rope strong and knotted tightly to the sled? On many sleds, the rope can be the "steering" as the child sits on the sled. As your sledders charge the hills, your next job is probably hot chocolate and fruit slices for their return!

Our county is rich in artistic talent, young and old! The USDA Forest Service is sponsoring a free hand poster contest of Smokey the Bear, Woody Owl, and Anti-Pollution and Fire Symbols. Ages from kindergarten through high school are eligible. All mediums are acceptable; deadline is January 5, 1975. For more information contact local garden clubs, or Office of Information Southwestern Regional Office, Forest Service, 517 Gold Avenue, S.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87102.

From 1965 to 1972 the U.S. provided 84 per cent of all food aid to the world from developed countries; spent \$25 billion in donations and concessional sales since 1954; and shipped 243 million tons of wheat, rice, and other grains since 1954. We've contributed one-third of all the donated food to Bangladesh since its independence in 1972. We've been the leader in providing economic support to India since that country's independence. There are children in the world who

have grown up on our soy milk.

If you're interested in what you have done, and what you are being asked to do (as Americans) write for a paper prepared by the Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz following the World Food Conference in Rome. Write Press Division, Office of Communications, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., 20250.

Milk soured? Use your sour milk in recipes calling for buttermilk. Sour half-and-half can be used in place of sour cream in most recipes.

If you're calorie-watching you can still make ice cream using chilled evaporated (not diluted) milk instead of light cream. This brings the calorie count down to about 140 calories per serving.

Looking for a last minute gift idea? If there is a 4-H youngster in your life who has everything, try a 4-H camp gift certificate. It's a pretty little card which you can purchase for any amount to help pay towards his 4-H experience next summer. Beginners camp will be June 10-13, Senior camp June 20-24, and Junior camp July 5-9. They would of course be refunded if for some reason the member could not go. Now Extension has thought of everything!

County Clerks Get Subsidies

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson announced today the distribution of \$118,172.23 in criminal costs subsidies to 67 county clerks of court.

The payments ranged from a low of \$17.95 to the Huron County clerk of court to a high of \$20,852.79 to the Cuyahoga County clerk of court.

Pickaway County's clerk of court received \$1,469.65.

The state pays for the successful prosecution and imprisonment of indigent persons convicted of felony crimes under the criminal costs subsidy program.

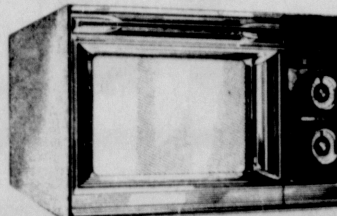
The money is appropriated by the legislature to the auditor's office for this purpose.

Use The Classifieds

NOW . . . This Christmas She Can . . .

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- SPEND LESS TIME •
- CLEANING UP

Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN



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Reduce That Big Income Tax Bite By Ordering Next Year's Supplies Now

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WITH US!
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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



159 East Main Street, Circleville 474-6081

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon



CHRISTMAS PLAY—Mrs. Sandra Henn's fourth grade class at Washington Twp. School staged "He Won't Be Home For Christmas" Wednesday and Thursday for parents and other students. The story revolves around a boy whose belief in Santa Claus is restored when his father comes home for Christmas from a job in Alaska. Members of the cast are front row left to right: Danny Bowman, Russell Baldinger, Sharon Parker, Samantha Reed, Kelly Valentine and Yvonne Wilkinson; second row, Kristin Drake, Denise Underhill, Julie Wills, Nora Brown, Rodney Smith, Rickie Bolin and Chris Seimer; back, Juanita Long, Nancy Nothstine, Beth Hawkins, Phil Minor and Todd Frazier.

USDA Eyes Food Stamp Hike, New \$150,000 Dining Room

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, which as an inflation-fighting measure plans to require poor people to spend more for food stamps, is building a \$150,000 dining room for the agriculture secretary.

George Knapp, acting director of the department's operations office, said Friday the project would bring Secretary Earl L. Butz's dining facilities for guests "equal to our counterparts around town."

The plush, paneled dining and conference room will replace a 15-year-old facility in the basement of the department headquarters building.

The department announced the planned new food stamp regulations earlier this month to save the government an estimated \$645 million a year.

The plan was an outgrowth of President Ford's order to federal departments to fight inflation by holding down costs.

Creating space for the dining room on the third floor of the building forced an additional \$35,000 expenditure for remodeling fourth-floor offices for tenants evicted for the dining room.

Knapp said the \$185,000 total for the dining room plus related remodeling is only an estimate because the department's agencies are "always moving around" and there are "normal upgradings of offices."

It also is a conservative figure in that it does not account for such things as time lost from work to move office furniture into hallways and then back into the refurbished offices.

Among changes in the fourth floor is a new office for the administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service. That office will have a view of the Washington Monument, a lower ceiling, high-quality paneling and a thick, orange wall-to-wall carpet.

Painting and ceiling-lowering is going on for most of the rest of the third floor as well as for many research service offices that already were on the fourth floor.

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HAS
SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE

equipment operators!

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

also available with steel toe

Here's a man's boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop in — try on Pecos.

RED WING

BLOCKS

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. TIL CHRISTMAS

PUC Calls For Conservation

The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) called for Ohioans to "protect our jobs by conserving energy wherever possible", and at the same time called on Ohio's utilities to "fully respond to the public's right to know why conservation is needed".

Edmund J. Turk said that "we are in a situation that demands that we be

safe rather than sorry. While it certainly is appropriate to raise the question of whether the 'shortage' is dictated more by economics than supply, we are faced with the real fact that Ohio's natural gas suppliers are delivering less and less natural gas to industrial customers. Whatever the reasons behind the dwindling supply, we must all conserve if we are to maintain industry at an acceptable level in Ohio".

Within the past week, two Ohio natural gas companies have announced curtailments to industrial customers. Columbia Gas has reduced the amount of natural gas to industrial customers to 45 per cent of the supply available in 1969-1970, while West Ohio Gas has reduced its supply 50 per cent.

"The citizens of Ohio can help offset this reduction through voluntary conservation," Turk stated, and while there is still a great number of unanswered questions, we all must shoulder the burden of trying to keep our industries running and our workers employed."

Turk said that natural gas could be saved through a lowering of the thermostat setting, by making certain that all doors and windows are properly sealed, and by "generally being energy conscious".

However, he emphasized that "in the face of this public effort which must be made, there must also come a full explanation of the problem, with suggestions for resolving the problems, from the companies themselves".

Central MOD Honored For Health Program

The Central Ohio Chapter-March of Dimes recently received an award for outstanding effort in the field of Professional Health Education.

The award is presented each year by The National Foundation to the Chapter providing top quality professional health education designed at improving the outcome of pregnancy.

According to Frank D. Ray, Regional Director of the Small Business Administration and Chapter Chairman, the Central Ohio Chapter has devoted much of its efforts the past year on providing the educators with proper training and materials related to maternal and child health care.

"With support from the Ohio State Health Department the Chapter sponsored two statewide nurse education programs," Ray said.

He explained that the programs are designed to increase the professional and public health nurses knowledge and understanding of the health care requirements of pregnant women and to prepare nurses to assume major responsibility for the delivery of quality health care.

The Central Ohio Chapter-March of Dimes covers Franklin, Fayette, Pickaway, Union, Madison, Fairfield, Delaware and Perry counties.

LEGAL NOTICE
THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF BERGER HOSPITAL WILL ACCEPT BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 600MA-3 Phase Generator with 90-90 X-ray Table and Image Intensifier, A 600MA-3 Phase Generator with 90-15 X-ray Table and Image Intensifier and A 600MA-3 Phase Generator with a Radiographic and Tomographic Table. All rooms to be equipped with Photo-timing and Upright Grids. BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT 12 NOON ON JANUARY 2, 1975. Specifications are available for review at the Administrator's Office, 600 N. Pickaway Street, Circleville. Berger Hospital reserves the right to receive and refuse all bids.
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
BY JOHN E. REID
December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974



IT'S REGULATION—Tom Elliott, 23, of Monterey, Calif., stands out as he marches during basic training graduation at Fort Ord U.S. Army base near Monterey. Elliott, of Oswego, Ore., is a Sikh minister who uses the name Hari Nam Singh Elliott. He was given special permission from the Army to wear the turban and beard after he became a soldier.

Forecast

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST

Cloudy tonight. Lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy Sunday. High in the upper 30s and low 40s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.

EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST

Fair tonight. Lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A weak low pressure area moved across Illinois and into northwestern Indiana during the night, causing some light snow and some spotty rain in those states.

The low pressure area was expected to continue a slow northeasterly movement and bring some light snow to northern Ohio and light rain in the southwest.

During the night, skies were clear through most of the northern Ohio and cloudy in the south. An exception was Toledo, which was shrouded with fog. Cloudiness moved into the Findlay area during the early morning and a light snow began before daybreak.

At dawn, temperatures ranged from 15 degrees at Youngstown to the upper 30s around Cincinnati. All of Ohio was expected to be cloudy today, with some clearing tonight and lows mostly in the 20s.

Partly cloudy skies are expected for Sunday with some warming.

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\$4⁹⁹

BAKE 'N BROILER PAN by West Bend

- AVOCADO
- HARVEST GOLD

For baking, broiling, roasting! And use the chrome-plated rack for cooling cakes. Porcelain-clad exterior. Easy-to-clean No-Stick interior.

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10-inch French-Style SKILLET

Import-look skillets have the design favored by gourmet cooks. No-Stick interior, colorful porcelain-on-aluminum exterior in Poppy, Avocado or Harvest.

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OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 TO 5:30

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY TO BE WITH OUR FAMILIES.

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PAPER NAPKINS
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DISCOUNT PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY
36c

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ALUMINUM ROASTER
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CLAIROL
HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
8-oz.
LIMIT 1
DISCOUNT PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY
97c

KODACOLOR 110—FILM
12-EXPOSURE
LIMIT 1
DISCOUNT PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY
88c

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
12" x 25'
LIMIT 1
DISCOUNT PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY
19c

12 COUNT CANDY CANE
LIMIT 1
DISCOUNT PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY
97c

MISS CLAIROL CREME FORMULA
CHOICE OF SHADES
LIMIT 1
DISCOUNT PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY
99c

CHOICE OF SHADES PANTY HOSE
LIMIT 1 PAIR
DISCOUNT PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY
29c

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
13-oz.
LIMIT 1
DISCOUNT PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY
39c

EVEREADY "C" OR "D" BATTERIES
LIMIT 2
DISCOUNT PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY
2 FOR 29c

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM
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King Oil Game
The game where you drill for oil and become an oil king!
5²⁵

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
12 oz. Box
88c

DUTCH MASTER PANETELLA'S
in a Reusable Jar
25 Count
5⁶²

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday December 21, 1974



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN RECOBS

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Recobs of Stage Pond Farm, near Ashville, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 24th.

They were married in 1924 at Trinity Methodist Church of Chillicothe.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker; one granddaughter, Mrs. Shirley Ford, and two great-grandchildren, Teresa and Charles Alvin Ford, all of Campbell Road, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Recobs entertained at a family dinner on Dec. 15th at Wardell's Party Home. Following the meal

Christmas Dinner Held By Circle In Service Center

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met in the Service Center recently for a carry-in dinner and Christmas devotions. Twenty-two members and three guests, Patty Cubison, Tonja Crumley and Kim Siniff, were present.

Myrna Siniff, Circle Leader, asked Madeline Flowers to give the blessing. Following the dinner, Mrs. Flowers conducted devotions, Christmas carols were sung and Hazel Merz read the Christmas story from Luke. Evelyn Perdion and Mrs. Flowers gave readings of poetry.

Following the gift exchange and prayer partners revealed there was a period of fellowship.

Shallow rectangular baskets are fine to use as holders for rectangular oven-glass baking dishes when you bring these to the table. If you have some of these baskets, don't forget to rinse them in cold water once in a while to keep them supple. Dry them thoroughly before you put them away in a place that is not airtight.

Quick sauce for pancakes: mix light corn syrup with thawed and undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate.

St. Paul Church Women Meet For Yuletide Party

United Methodist Women of St. Paul Church in Washington Twp. met Tuesday night in the church annex. Five guests and all but one member were present for the Christmas party and meeting.

A carry-in luncheon of salads and hot rolls and coffee was served at tables decorated in the Christmas theme in an original way by members of the executive committee. Place cards were 3-D plaques made by a member.

Weta Mae Leist and Maude Hedges were in charge of devotions, using the theme "Unusual Things To Bring To Christmas." Eight large stars told of great expectations, joy, nostalgia, busyness, questions, sorrow, words and Easter. These were interspersed with the Christmas story and carols.

Each lady wrote on her star name tag what she brought to Christmas and hung it on the tree while Lydia DeLong played the piano.

Mrs. Arthur Leist conducted the business meeting when committees submitted year end reports. Mrs. Deann Lands was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Ned Kraft and Mrs. Bob Lands Sr. helped silent sisters reveal their secret names, and guests along with members, exchanged gifts. Names for the coming year were drawn.

Betty Jo Free, Billy M. Dennis Plan To Marry



MISS BETTY JO FREE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Free, Route 2, Frankfort, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Billy McKinley Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dennis, Route 1, Clarksburg.

Miss Free is a 1972 graduate of Adena High School and her fiance is a senior at Westfall High School.

An open church wedding is being planned for June.

Blue Star Mothers Gift To Veterans

An annual project of Blue Star Mothers Club is to purchase 5,000 sheets of stationery and 5,000 envelopes to give to veterans at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital and not to sell as reported in the article regarding the club's December meeting.

To shine the chrome on a toaster or other kitchen appliance use a cloth dampened with clear ammonia.

Amendment Sidelined Albert

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it weren't for the 25th Amendment, Carl Albert of Oklahoma would be president today and his successor as speaker of the House would be next in line.

It would be a Democratic administration, although probably a coalition Cabinet under the circumstances, and a complete reversal of the landslide Republican presidential victory of 1972.

The line of succession would have made Albert the new president when Richard M. Nixon resigned last Aug. 6, since there would have been no vice president after Spiro T. Agnew resigned on Oct. 10, 1973.

The succession is president, vice president, House speaker, Senate president pro tempore (now Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.) and then Cabinet officers, beginning with the secretary of state.

But the 25th Amendment, adopted in 1967, came just in time for a thorough

workout, having produced two nonelected vice presidents in the past year.

Nelson A. Rockefeller became the nation's 41st vice president Thursday night under the new formula provided by the 25th Amendment, replacing Gerald R. Ford, who had become vice president the same way and went on to the White House.

The Constitution's second newest amendment got its workout because of the first presidential resignation and the second vice presidential resignation in history.

The drive to provide the mechanism that made all this possible came after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson became president.

This left Johnson alone at the top with no vice president to back him up. This was not too unusual since the vice presidency had been vacant eight times before — about 20 per cent of the

time since the office was created.

But Johnson's history of heart ailments and the security demands of the atomic age made it perilous not to have a vice president ready to step in and take over in an emergency.

Thus came the 25th Amendment, which became part of the constitution when Nevada became the 39th state to ratify on Feb. 10, 1967.

The 25th Amendment provides that when the vice presidency becomes vacant, the president can nominate a replacement who must be confirmed by Congress. This can be repeated as many times as the vacancy occurs.

Ford was made vice president after Agnew quit under the shadow of scandal. Ford became president when Nixon resigned under pressures of Watergate. Rockefeller now succeeds Agnew and Ford in the No. 2 job.

While this arrangement keeps the offices in the hands of the Republican party which won them in 1972, it means the nation's two highest positions now are held by men not elected to them.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., has proposed repeal of the 25th Amendment because it "leaves the electorate of this nation open to the possibility of being governed by persons who have never been publicly elected by or responsible to a body of voters."



SANTA 'TALKS'—Santa Claus uses sign, language to communicate with Patrick Wilson, 9, at Indianapolis, Ind. Santa appeared before 240 children from the Indiana School for the Deaf.

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DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS

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Holiday Feast

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON FEED A FAMILY OF SIX FOR LESS THAN \$10.00 (AND STILL GIVE THEM A COMPLETE NUTRITIONAL MEAL) WITH FAMOUS RECIPE'S COMPLETE "HOLIDAY FEAST"

- 18 PCS. HONEY-DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN
- 2 PINTS OF MASHED POTATOES
- 2 PINTS OF GRAVY
- 12 HOME STYLE BISCUITS
- 1 PINT OF DELICIOUS COLE SLAW
- 1 PINT OF "GARDEN-FRESH" POTATO SALAD

ALL FOR ONLY

(LESS THAN \$1.70 PER PERSON)

OFFER GOOD: Friday Dec. 20 through Tuesday Dec. 24

\$9⁷⁵

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
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"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

WE CAN ALSO
MAKE YOUR
CHRISTMAS PARTY
A
FAMOUS SUCCESS

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Should She Tell Him?

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in three weeks. My fiancé goes for the natural look, and has said many times that he doesn't like anything phony or artificial.

Little does he know that I have had my nose fixed, my teeth capped, and I am not a natural blond.

I have come close to telling him, but I always chickened out.

Should I tell him the truth now, or wait until after the wedding?

FAKE AND FEARFUL

DEAR FAKE: Tell him now. He might be glad he didn't have to pay for all the improvements.

DEAR ABBY: I married a widow with three children. The boy is 9, and the girls are 12 and 14. This is my first marriage, and I am now wondering if it was a mistake.

My wife and I get along fine, but her children are wrecking our marriage. I can't tolerate the way they abuse her. If she corrects them, they say, "Get off my back." (If I had talked to my mother that way, I would have been busy picking my front teeth up off the floor.)

I have told my wife that she should lay down the law and let those kids know who's boss, but it goes into one ear and out the other.

She gave me permission to discipline her children, but I tried it and they said, "You aren't our real father and we don't have to mind you."

Any suggestions? I love this woman, but her kids are too much for me.

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: This woman is your wife, and her children are now your children. ALL children need discipline. (Discipline is not necessarily punishment—it's guidance.) First, mother should identify you as "the boss," then

the ground rules should be plainly stated, and the discipline fair and consistent. When the kids rebel, be firm.

They don't always want what they ask for—sometimes they're only testing their limits.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended the wedding of my husband's employer's daughter, and I'm still fuming.

Henry knew almost everybody there, but I didn't know a soul. Henry followed me through the receiving line with out little four-year-old daughter who was identified as "Henry's little girl," and all I heard was how cute she was, and how good Henry looked.

As everyone was shaking my hand, they laughed and joked with Henry. Had I opened my mouth I would have interrupted a conversation someone was having with my husband. I went through the line without uttering one word! The entire evening was like that. I was so upset I argued with Henry about it on the way home. He said I was making a mountain out of a molehill.

Add to that the fact that I didn't even get a thank-you for a wedding gift which ruined my budget for four months. That is more than I can take sitting down. (A friend got a lovely thank-you for two bath towels, so I know the daughter can write.)

I say if they wanted only my husband, they should have left my name off the invitation, but since I was invited I should have been treated like an invited guest. What do you say?

DEAR FUMING: Since you were a stranger in a gathering of Henry's friends, he should have introduced you around. There is no excuse for neglecting to thank you for your gift. Ask Henry to inquire if it was received.

Iran's Shah Unhappy With Gold Accord

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran is unhappy with the recent French-American gold agreement and has warned that an increase in the official price of gold will be matched by higher oil prices.

The 55-year-old ruler of the world's second largest oil exporter contended that an increase in the official price of gold would decrease the value of the dollars Iran and the other oil nations get for their oil.

"If our purchasing power is lost, everything goes," said the Shah in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

He indicated that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would cancel the nine-month price freeze it agreed on last week after raising the price of crude oil 38 cents a barrel.

Higher oil prices will "surely follow," the monarch said. "It won't be just a question of a few per cent inflation. It could eventually be the collapse of the whole monetary system."

Financial experts in Europe were mystified by the Shah's concern. They pointed out that President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at their meeting in Martinique last weekend did not agree to raise the official value of national gold reserves to the market price. They agreed that nations could use the market value when pledging their national gold reserves as security for loans to pay their huge oil bills.

Common Market officials in Brussels termed this a bookkeeping operation only. They pointed out that Italy revalued part of its gold reserve in this fashion last August to secure a \$2 billion loan from West Germany.

The Shah brushed off a suggestion that the 38-cent increase in oil prices might bankrupt some Western customers.

"Oh, that was nothing," he said. "The price of oil has not yet even reached what it would take to produce alternate sources of energies."

He confirmed reports that his government is conferring with Shell International "for some kind of distribution in the United States," presumably an interest in Shell's service stations. But "nothing in particular or spectacular," he said.

He also said there may be "some kind of joint cooperation between Pan American and Iran Air that would be in the interests of both airlines." But he insisted "there never has been any talk of buying into Lockheed and Grumman," despite reports to the contrary published in the United States.

The Shah scoffed at talk of an American seizure of Arab oil fields if another Arab-Israeli war brought another oil embargo against the West. But he gave the Arab nations a "friendly warning" against another oil embargo, "not because there is a fear of ... occupation, but for their own future well being."

The Shah said he still wants to work out an oil pricing system geared to the prices of 20 to 30 commodities that the oil countries import.



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& TRADITIONAL
LAMPS

Distillers Deny Use Of Grain Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The distillery industry has disputed claims that lower consumption of alcoholic spirits would help solve world hunger problems.

Malcolm E. Harris, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, told a news conference Wednesday that a cutback in the liquor industry would produce a severe economic headache for the country.

Newsmen said suggestions that Americans should drink less so that more grain can be made available to needy countries has emotional appeal: "produce food, not liquor. Drink less and feed starving children."

He said the proposal has been made by Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard University nutrition expert, and others.

"But this suggestion, in our opinion, is not the answer," Harris said. "It would just compound many of the economic problems we have in this country."

If distilleries were shut down, he said, nearly two million jobs worth \$10 billion a year would be lost. He added that nearly all the 40 million bushels of grain used to make spirits is recycled back to farmers as livestock feed after distillers are through with it.

Harris said the amount of grain used by distillers represented only four-

tenths of 1 per cent of the 1973 farm production of corn, wheat, and other grain.

The distilling industry recognized the problem of alcohol abuse and has recommended moderation, Harris said. "We're not urging people to drink, because we recognize that abstinence is an acceptable form of behavior — and that's a private, personal decision to make," he said.

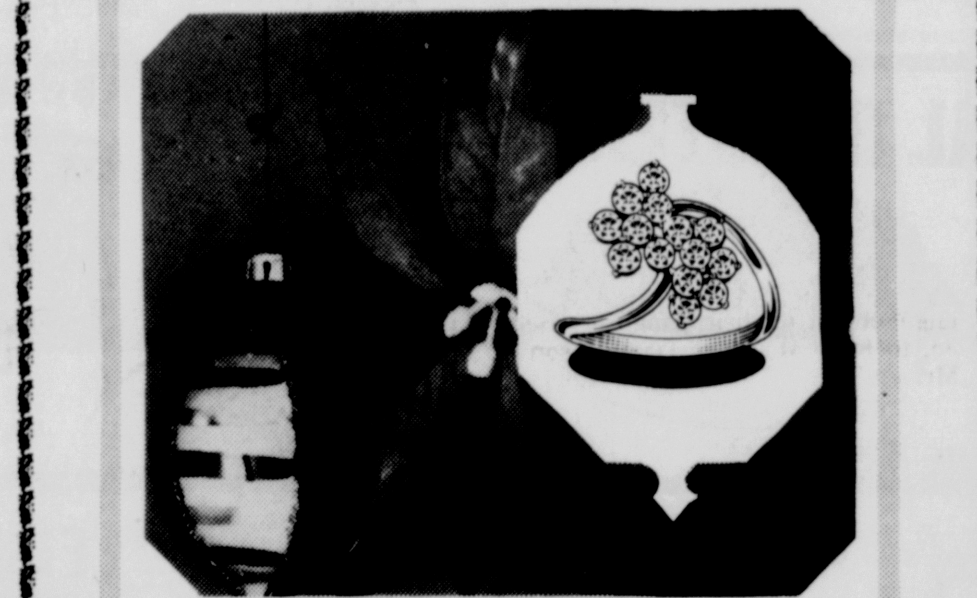
Only coffee was served at the news conference.

Harris said there was no indication from industry figures that people are drinking more as a result of current unemployment and other economic problems.

"Some people say we're in a recession right now and our increase in sales is much lower than it was two or three years ago," Harris said.

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Illustrations enlarged to show detail

3 More Aides Named By Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Three more familiar faces, including a member of the Columbus Board of Education, have been appointed to Gov.-Elect James A. Rhodes new administration.

Rhodes followed up a flurry of Thursday appointments by naming on Friday Thomas J. Moyer, the board member, as his legislative assistant, Curtis Andrews of Lancaster, administrative assistant, and Betty Pappas of Upper Arlington, chief receptionist.

The new governor had ended weeks of speculation on Thursday by selecting 12 cabinet officers, most of whom has served with him previously in some capacity.

Moyer, 35, was a deputy staff assistant in the last Rhodes administration and is currently practicing law with Crabbe, Brown, Jones, Potts and Schmidt.

Andrews, 54, an aide in Rhodes most recent campaign, is a retired air force colonel who, until 1966, was comptroller and financial manager of the F-111 Fighter Aircraft Program at Wright-Patterson. He is Republican chairman of Fairfield County.

Mrs. Pappas was also a Rhodes campaign worker and is a Republican committeewoman in Arlington.

Christmas joy



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BETTY SABINE
GARY LEASURE

GLENDIA BINKLEY
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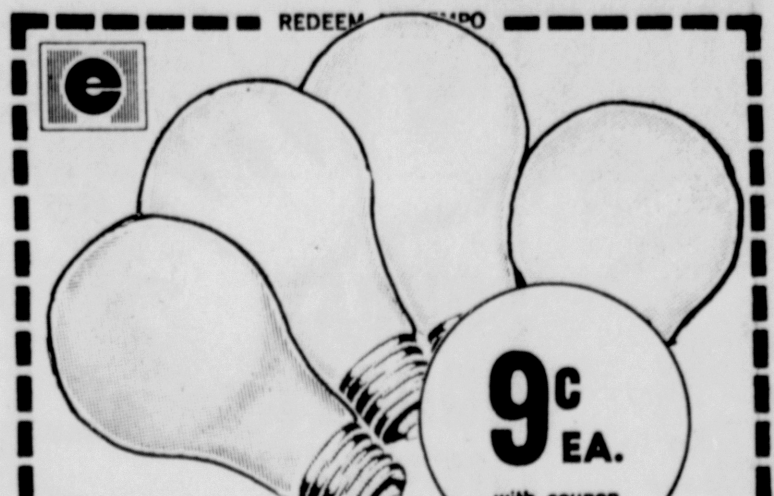
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HAROLD NAGEL

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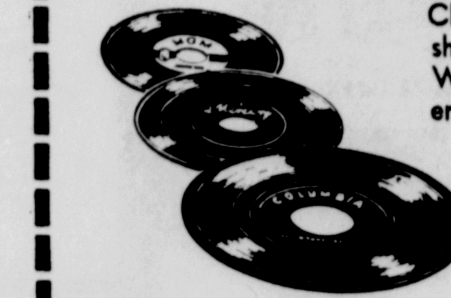
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December 21, 1974

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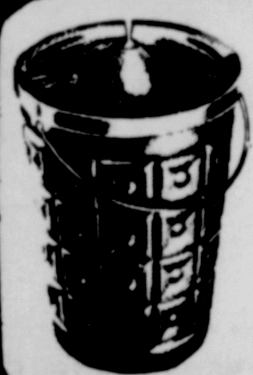
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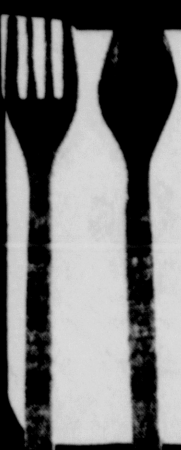
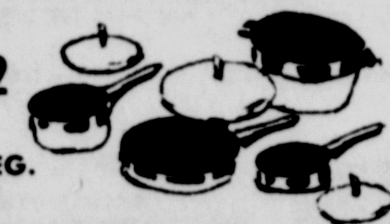
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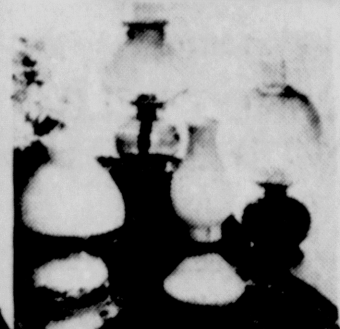
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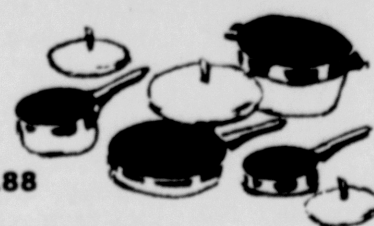
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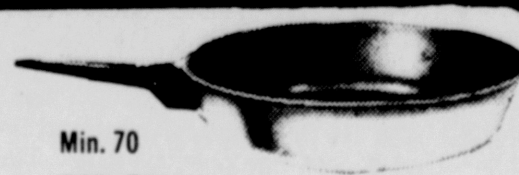
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10" SKILLET

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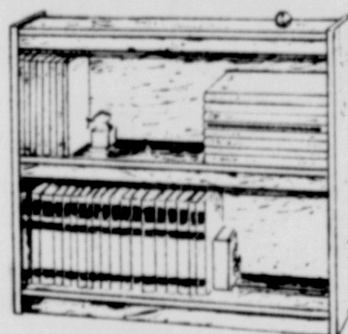
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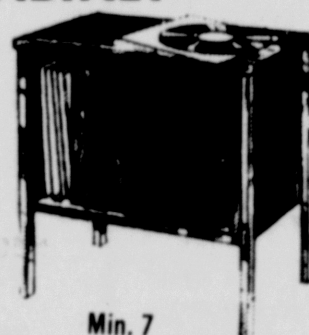
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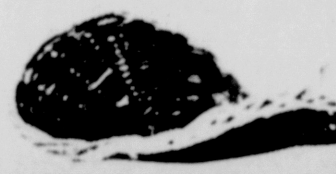


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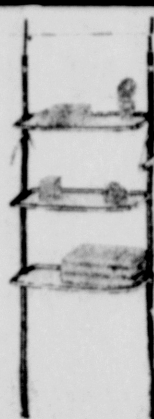
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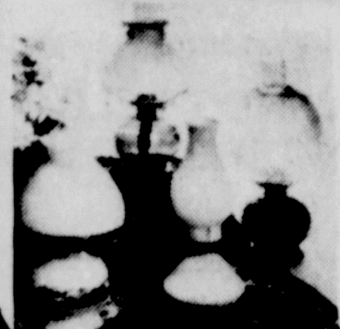
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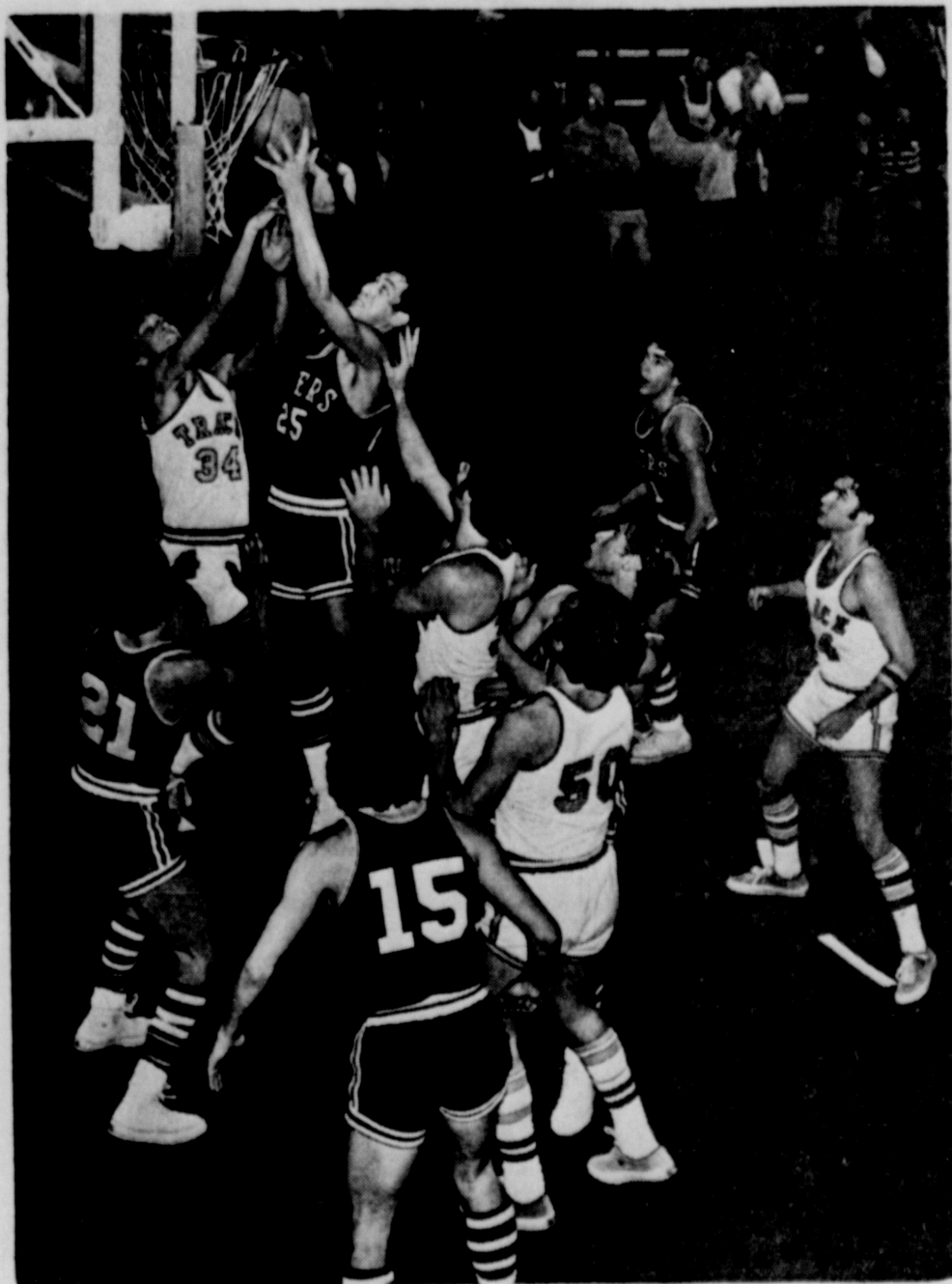
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Tigers Topple MT For 8th Win



HIGH-SCORING REED—Harold "Willis" Reed (25) played a devastating forward for Coach John Lawhorn and his Circleville Tigers. Reed keyed the 61-44 win over Miami Trace with a 22-point performance. Here he goes up for two against the Panthers' Gary English while Brent Mancini (21), Perry Hoskins (15), George Moore (partially hidden) and Mike McCoy (31) wait to lend assistance.

By DAVID AMEY
Herald Sports Writer

Circleville controlling the lanes most of the night, won its eighth straight game and fifth straight in the South Central Ohio League Friday, a 61-44 victory over the Allan Conner-less Miami Trace Panthers in a game that was closer than the final score.

With Harold "Willis" Reed and George Moore doing most of the scoring and ripping down almost as many rebounds as the Panthers, Circleville kept its SCOL lead intact. Circleville kept its SCOL lead intact. Unioto Friday, stayed a game behind Circleville with a 4-1 league mark. Washington C.H., who topped Wilmington 78-56, is tied with Miami Trace and Hillsboro at 2-2, and Wilmington and Unioto are winless in four starts.

Reed, scoring 12 points in the first period, sat out all but a minute of the second. But he came back after the half with six straight counters to put down a Panther eruption and finished with 22 for his best effort of the year.

The 6-1 senior forward has had trouble regaining his strength since a battle with the flu kept him out of the Unioto game two weeks ago. But nothing could stop him Friday as he canned 10 of 15 shots from the floor and two of three foul shots. He also pulled down nine rebounds, seven off the defensive boards.

Moore, Circleville's 6-3 center, scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, but his biggest assist against the Panthers was his defense.

Biff Bumgarner's effectiveness was negated by fine Panther defense. He finished with six points and two rebounds. Brad Spangler, who also helped clog the middle, cashed in for six and had a rebound.

Circleville's guard tandem of Perry Hoskins, Mike McCoy, and Brent Mancini were ineffective offensively against the Panther 2-3 and 1-2-2 zone defenses. But that might have been by choice, as Coach John Lawhorn got six of his team's eight assists from the trio.

They were definitely the floor leaders for Circleville, maneuvering the ball inside to the Tiger big men and using sharp passes around the perimeter of the zone to draw MT away from the middle.

Mancini finished with seven points, Hoskins had four, and McCoy hit for two. Bill Massie hit two free throws near the end of the game for Circleville.

The zone defense employed by the

Panthers bothered Circleville. The Tigers, for the first time this season, dropped below the 50 per cent mark on their shooting percentage. Circleville hit 25 of 54 shots for 46.3 per cent.

The Panthers were unproductive offensively without their floor leader and leading scorer, Allan Conner, who injured his ankle in a Tuesday night game.

They hit 20 of 53 shots against the Tiger man-to-man defense for 37.7 per cent, and simply lacked any punch in an effort to overtake Circleville.

Dan Gifford finished with 12 points for Miami Trace, Gary English had 10, and Robin Zurface connected for eight.

Circleville got more than three times the shots at the foul line than did the Panthers. The Tigers canned 11 of 19 foul shots, while Miami Trace hit four of six.

Both teams traded buckets to open the game and Circleville grabbed a lead they never relinquished with 5:40 left in the first period as Reed scored his first basket from underneath.

Moore and Reed extended the lead to 10-4 before Phil Skinner drove for his fourth point of the game to cut the lead to 10-6.

But Reed ran off seven straight points around a Gifford basket to up the count to 16-8 and Circleville maintained that margin with a 21-12 lead after the first period of play.

Circleville's dominance of the boards was the key to the first period, as was Miami Trace's seeming inability to cope with the Tiger pressure defense.

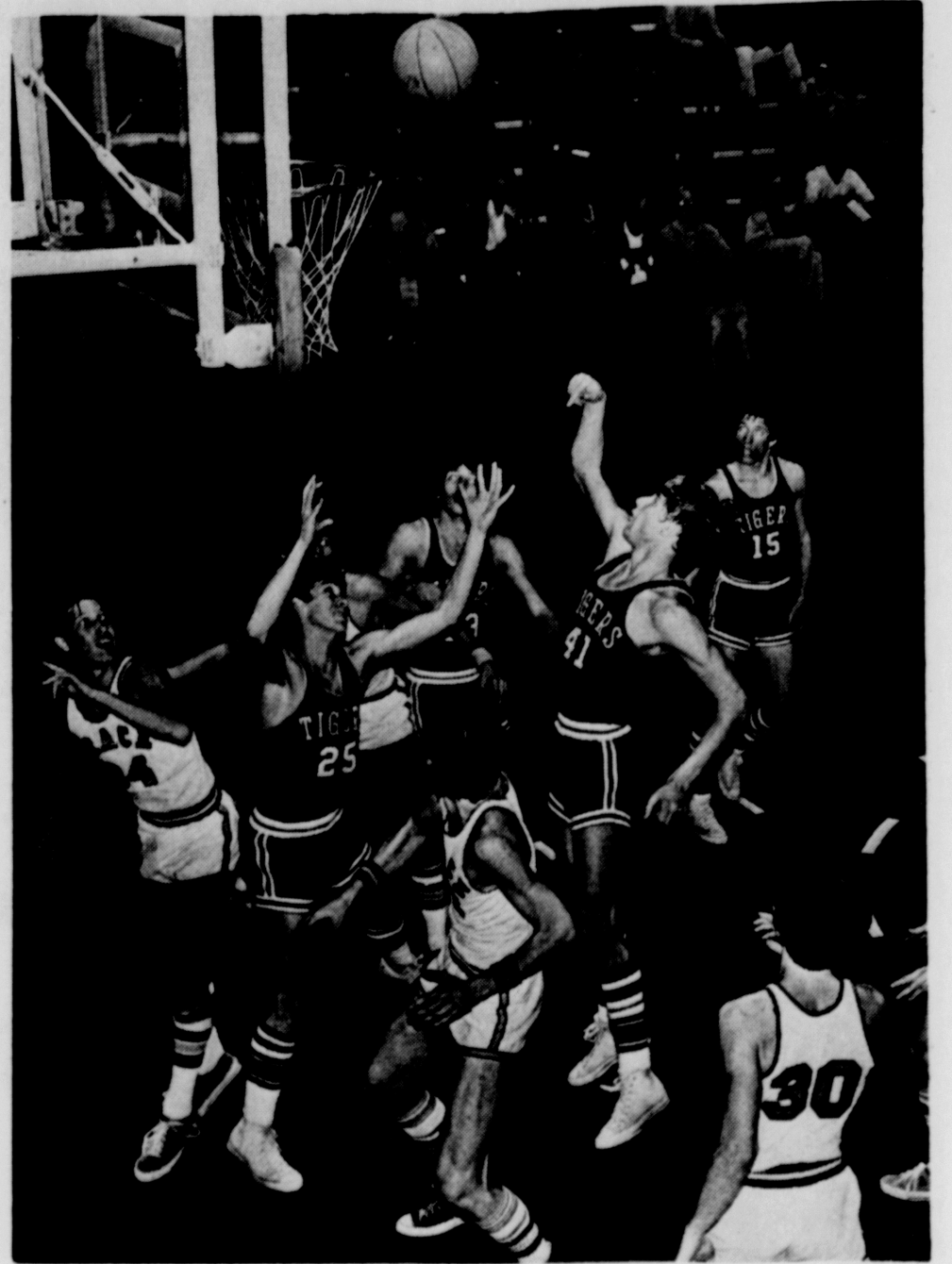
The Tiger's extended the lead to 15 points, 27-12, with less than a minute gone in the second period. But Miami Trace threw up a 2-3 zone defense and three-guard offense that got them back into the game and almost got them the lead.

Moore's tip in with 5:01 left in the half was the remainder of Circleville's offensive production in the period. And Miami Trace reeled off 12 points to make the halftime score 29-24.

The three-guard offense clicked because of the excellent movement of the Panthers away from the ball. Double picks and screens usually left a Panther open for a shot, and MT also found a weakness in the Tiger man-to-man by driving on the strong side forward.

However, Reed entered the game at the start of the third period and canned six straight points to give Circleville a comfortable margin.

Miami Trace pulled within five points late in the period, but Moore



CONTROLLING MIDDLE—Circleville clogged and controlled the shooting lanes against Miami Trace Friday night as the play of the Tiger center and forwards was directly responsible for the 61-44 win. Here George Moore (41) sends a shot towards the hoop while Harold Reed (25), Biff Bumgarner (33), and Perry Hoskins (15) get in positions to rebound. The Panther players seem to be shying away from the ball.

and Hoskins cashed in for the Tigers to give them a 45-32 advantage after three periods.

Miami Trace pulled to within nine points in the final quarter before Circleville salted them away with rallies of four and eight points.

Circleville will be out of action until Jan. 3 when they host Hillsboro to complete the first round of SCOL play.

The Tigers will hold regular workouts during the holidays, however, and have scrimmages planned.

Miami Trace, 2-2 in the league and 3-3 overall, will play at Franklin Heights

Dec. 28 in a non-league contest.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Hoskins, 1-2-4; Bumgarner, 3-0-6; Reed, 10-2-22; Moore, 6-4-16; McCoy, 1-0-2; Mancini, 3-1-7; Spangler, 1-0-2; Massie, 0-2-2. Totals, 25-11-61.

MIAMI TRACE — Spears, 2-0-4; English, 4-2-10; Skinner, 1-0-2; Rhonemus, 0-2-2; J. Schlichter, 2-0-4; Zurface, 4-0-8; Gifford, 6-0-12; Cobb, 1-0-2. Totals, 20-4-44.

Score By Qtrs
Circleville 1 2 3 F
Miami Trace 21 29 45 61
12 24 32 44

SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Saturday December 21, 1974

CW Nips Braves For 64-60 Win; Mid-State Loop Lead

By PUNK JONES
Herald Sports Writer

Canal Winchester broke the tie for the Mid-State league lead, outscoring Logan Elm 64-60 in a Yuletide battle in Spangler Memorial Gymnasium Friday.

Both teams were 3-0 in the league going into the game with Canal Winchester leading in offense averaging 91 points per game while Logan Elm held their previous opponents to 53 points per game.

The Indians' win increased their league record to 4-0 and 6-0 overall while Logan Elm dropped to 3-1 in the league and 3-3 for all games played.

Logan Elm took control of the first quarter having an eight point lead at 3:25 with the score at 14-6. The Indians came back to within one 16-15 in the closing seconds of the canto when Jeff Reichelderfer made a 30 foot jump shot look easy as the buzzer sounded giving Logan Elm an 18-15 lead.

Tom Duckworth kept the Indians alive in the early going of the second quarter scoring six consecutive points all of which were free throws and bringing his team to within one, 22-21.

Canal Winchester took its first lead of the game with 2:12 remaining 25-24 and maintained the lead at half time with a four point margin 29-25.

Jeff Black scored the first basket of the second half increasing the Indians lead to 31-25 when Logan Elm buckled down on defense and scored eight points with a shot from the corner by Matt Martin, two free throws by Scott Pontius, Martin again with a turn-around jump shot and Mike Miller with two foul shots to put the Braves on top 33-31 with 4:45 remaining in the quarter.

Canal Winchester took the lead over again 37-35 with 2:25 and maintained a slight edge at the end of three quarters 43-42.

The Indians came out in the final period of play to jump to a seven point lead 51-44 while Logan Elm had to play a catch up ball game as the game ended 65-60 adding a win and league lead to Canal Winchester's record.

Reichelderfer and Pontius led the Braves scoring attack each with 16 as Reichelderfer led his team in rebounding with 14. Matt Martin scored 12, Mitch Martin and Mike

Miller each with six and Scott Allen and Steve Rawlins scored two.

Neil Overman came off the bench in the third quarter when Logan Elm was in foul trouble to pull down some tough rebounds and to draw a few key fouls which helped put a Canal Winchester player on the bench.

Scoring for the Indians were Phil Steube netting 16, Jeff Black 14, Tom Duckworth 10, (which were all free throws), Neil Seymour eight, Scott Burntner and Dave Golden each with seven and Scott Jordan two.

Logan Elm pulled down 42 rebounds, hit only 24 of 69 from the field for 34.7 per cent, sank 12 of 20 shots from the foul line for 60 per cent and turned the ball over seven times.

Canal Winchester grabbed 31 rebounds, hit 20 of 38 shots from the field for 52.6 per cent, turned the ball over 20 times and won the game with free throws hitting 20 of 25 for 80 per cent.

The little Braves continued their winning ways in the league outscoring Canal Winchester's reserves 47-36. The Logan Elm reserve squad had a 4-0 record in the league and are 5-1

overall.

Randy Pontius led the scoring for the Braves netting 15 points while big Chuck Cave put 12 points on the scoreboard. Mark Skinner added eight points followed by Doug Woods at four and Dave Dean, Doug Hildenbrand, Randy Strous and Mike Patrick each with two.

Logan Elm will play Westfall Friday, Dec. 27, at the Spangler Memorial Gymnasium.

SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM — Mitch Martin, 3-0-6; Reichelderfer, 7-2-16; Miller, 2-2-6; Matt Martin, 5-2-12; Scott Pontius, 5-6-16; Scott Allen, 1-0-2; Steve Rawlins, 1-0-2. Totals, 24-12-60.

CANAL WINCHESTER — Black, 6-2-14; Burntner, 3-1-7; Golden, 3-1-7; Duckworth, 0-10-10; Steube, 6-4-16; Seymour, 3-2-8; Jordan, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-20-64.

Score By Quarters
Logan Elm 1 2 3 4
Canal Winchester 18 25 42 60
15 29 43 64

LE Freshmen Score 51-18 Decision

The Logan Elm freshmen, using a well-balanced offense and tight defense that only allowed two points in the second half, swamped Fairfield Union 51-18 Thursday.

The LE freshmen shot 31 per cent from the field on 20 of 64 attempts, while FU could find the range on only 10 of 58 shots, a 19 per cent average.

Crist and Collins paced the LE attack with 11 points each, Huggins scored seven, Strehle, Young and Scanlan had six each, and Palm scored four.

Barber was high for Fairfield Union with seven points.

Rock Huggins was praised by LE Coach Dan Boyd for an excellent offensive and defensive effort.

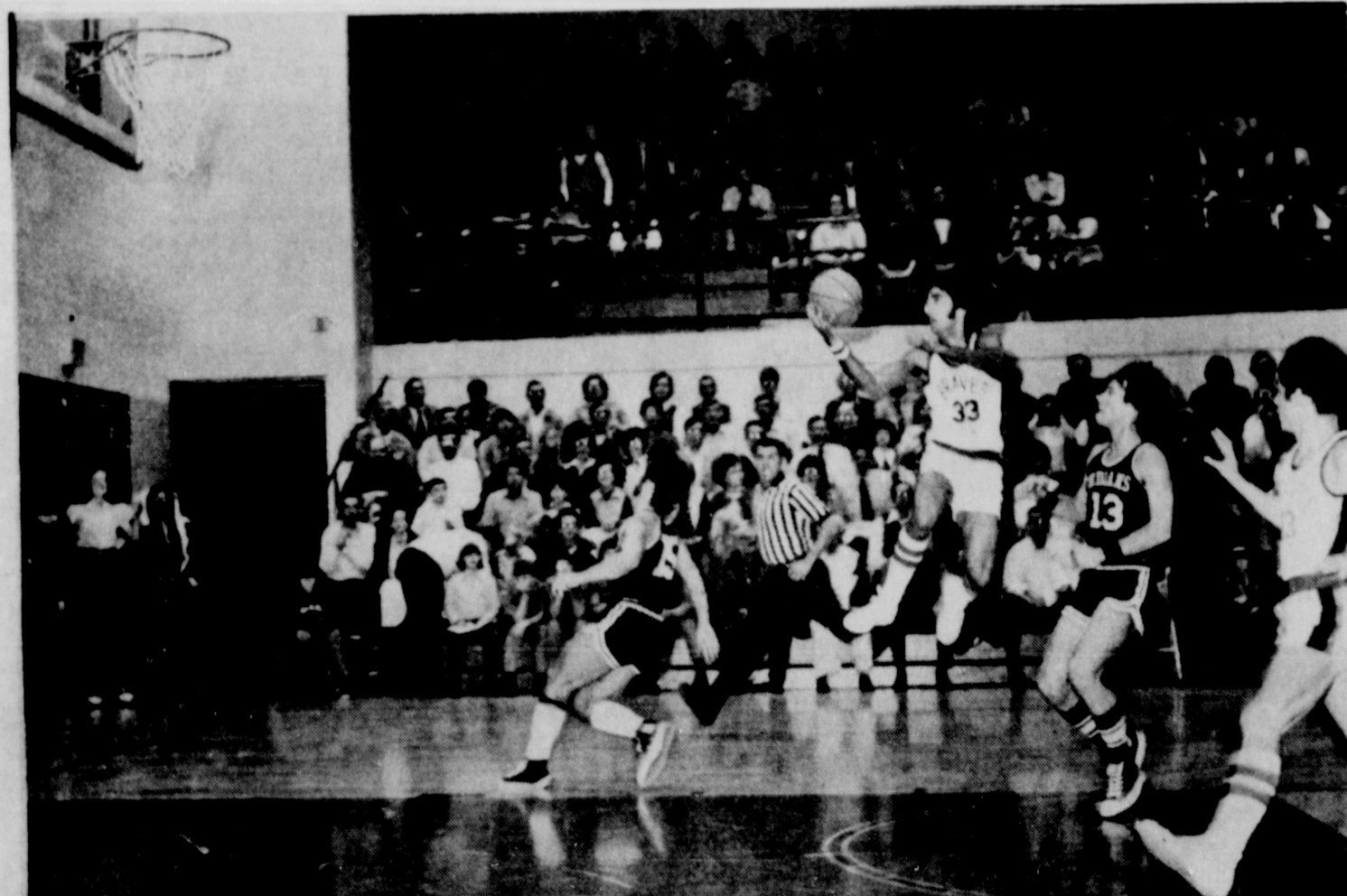
The tiny Braves are now 2-1 for the year.

Bryon Morgan Quits As Findlay Coach

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Byron "By" Morgan resigned Friday after 12 years as head coach of the Findlay College Oilers football team.

He will continue on the college faculty as professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Morgan, 57, said he is quitting the coaching job for personal reasons.



WITH GREATEST OF EASE—Scott Pontius (33) sails through the air as Logan Elm fast break. Jeff Black (15) and Phil Steube (13) defend on the play for Canal Winchester as

Jeff Reichelderfer (43) escorts teammate Pontius. Both Pontius and Reichelderfer scored 16 points for the Braves as Canal Winchester won the game 64-60.

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Vikes Change Tempo To Rip Shamrocks For Metro Share

Teays Valley kept its share of the Metro League lead, using a deliberate attack to dispose of Dublin 46-39 on the loser's floor Friday.

Hamilton Twp. kept its share of the lead by knocking out Orlentangy 60-57 in overtime and Franklin Heights handily won over Grandview 69-51.

That locks the Vikings, Hamilton Twp., and Franklin Heights at the top of the Metro with 4-1 marks.

Orlentangy has second place with a 3-

2 mark, West Jefferson is 2-3, Dublin is 1-4, and Marysville has lost its five starts.

Terry Collins and Bill Browning paced the Viking win, controlling the offense and leading their team in scoring.

Collins hit seven field goals and a free throw for 15 points while Browning hit six from the floor and a foul shot for 13.

Dave Schiff scored 10 points for

Teays Valley, Lee Stiles hit for six, and Chuck Glitt added two.

Bob Townsend, the second best scorer in the league going into the contest, paced Dublin with 16 points on eight field goals.

Rick Samson finished with nine for the Shamrocks and Terry Hyder had eight. Rowland finished with four points, all at the foul line, and Shipley scored two.

Viking Coach Bob Hoover, apparently trying to get better shot selection from his offense, called on his players to be more deliberate in their attack.

The move paid off for the high-scoring Vikes, as they connected on better than 50 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Teays Valley had been averaging almost 75 points a game in the Metro. After a close first period which ended 8-6 in favor of Teays Valley, the Vikings never trailed.

They maintained a 24-17 halftime edge and 32-23 margin after three periods.

Teays Valley is out of action for the remainder of the year. They will host Hamilton Twp. Jan. 3 and travel to Circleville Jan. 4.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY — Collins, 7-1-15; Stiles, 3-0-6; Browning, 6-1-13; Glitt, 1-0-2; Schiff, 5-0-10. Totals, 22-2-46.

DUBLIN — Hyder, 4-0-8; Samson, 4-1-9; Rowland, 0-4-4; Townsend, 8-0-16; Shipley, 1-0-2. Totals, 17-5-39.

Score By Qtrs 1 2 3 4 F
Teays Valley 8 24 32 46
Dublin 6 17 23 39
Reserve Score, Dublin 35, Teays Valley 33.

TV Frosh Rip Dublin

Coach Roger Campbell's Teays Valley freshmen used strong second and third periods to run away from Dublin 57-23 in a Thursday game.

The TV frosh are 4-0 on the year and host Hamilton Twp. Jan. 7.

The Vikings, trailing 11-8 after the first period, played aggressive ball to outscore the Shamrocks 19-3 and open a 27-14 halftime lead. Again in the third period, the Vikes outscored Dublin 19-3 to take a 46-17 advantage.

Ronnie Little paced the win with 15 points. Duane Keller scored 11, Mike Fisher had eight, Rick Queen hit for seven, Greg Moody had three, Dwayne Hettinger, Mark Blue, Don Vonlins, Dennis Werner, Ronnie Jones, and John Pabst had two each, and Greg Prince scored a point.

MT Reserves Top Tigers

The Circleville reserve Tigers dropped their third game of the year and second in as many tilts Friday, a 34-30 decision to Miami Trace.

Circleville had a 10-8 lead after the first period of play, but the Panthers grabbed a 15-14 margin at the half and 25-22 advantage after three quarters to pull out the win.

Circleville was down 31-24 with 2:47 left in the game, but Frank Merrill hit a long shot, Brian Fath canned a jumper, and Fath fed to Merrill on a steal that lowered the margin to 31-30 with 1:32 left.

The Panthers, however, shook off two Circleville fouls and worked the ball underneath for the clinching points.

Merrill paced the Tiger attack with 16 points, Fath had six, and Brain Price, Tom Taylor, Rusty Holbrook, and Mearle Logan had two each.

Joe Black paced Miami Trace with 10 points.



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Texas Tech Swamps Dayton

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Tech coming off a stunning 76-67 upset of two-time defending champion Dayton, meets LaSalle tonight in the finals of the Dayton Invitational Tournament.

LaSalle upped its record to 6-1 in the opening game Friday night as the Explorers came from behind to defeat the Clemson Tigers 67-63.

The shocker for the home fans came in the nightcap. With the Red Raiders Wayne Bullock, 6-9, and Bill Johnson, 6-6, dominating play, Tech, leading by only 1 at the half, opened the second half with six straight points and never again trailed.

Bullock, who led all scorers with 25 points, sunk two foul throws with 4:39 remaining to give the raiders a 67-59 margin and signal the start of a semi-stall that finished Dayton.

In other tournament action, host Capital swamped Thiel 100-48 in the Capital City Classic in Columbus and advanced to the finals Saturday against Bellarmine which edged West Virginia State 74-65.

Muskingum romped over Chicago State 81-64 to advance to the finals of its Muskingum Holiday Shrine Tournament in New Concord. The Muskies face Juniata, winners in a come-from-behind effort over Depauw, Ind. 64-58.

Robin Farris scored 28 points to lead Tiffin over Grove City College 71-67 in the Tiffin Vlassic. The host school will meet Heidelberg which got a 27-point effort from Larry Remmer in its 87-65 triumph over Ohio Dominican.

Nuggets, Nets Post Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Denver Nuggets believe in the irresistible force, offense; the New York Nets favor the immovable object, defense.

Each division leader parlayed its specialty into an easy American Basketball Association triumph Friday night.

The Nuggets, Western Division leaders whose 26-5 record and 120.2-point scoring average are tops in pro basketball, shot a torrid 66 per cent from the field and buried the Virginia Squires 143-123.

Meanwhile the Nets, defending ABA champions and Eastern Division leaders, put up a stingy defense and stopped the Spirits of St. Louis 126-102 for their ninth consecutive victory. In their last nine games, the Nets have held their opponents under 100 seven times, once have allowed 100 and now 102.

In the only other ABA game Friday night, the Memphis Sounds edged the Utah Stars 102-100.

The 1978 U.S. Open golf championship will be played at the Cherry Hills Country Club in Englewood, Colo. The 1938 and 1960 Opens were held there.

Host Ohio Northern swept past Adrian 73-61 and Baldwin Wallace went into overtime to edge Ohio Wesleyan 54-52 in the Ada Rotary Holiday Tournament. Ohio Northern and Baldwin Wallace tangle in the finals tonight.

In a non-tournament game, Senior center Alex Couladis hit for 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lift Marietta to an 82-71 victory over Morris Harvey.

It was a case of too much Bullock and Johnson for Dayton's Fliers who had won their own tournament two years in a row. Johnson added 16 points and 14 rebounds to Bullock's effort.

John Davis with 15 and Jim Testerman, 14, were high for the Fliers, now 3-3 on the season.

"We were simply beaten by a better ball club," concluded Dayton coach Don Donohoe.

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers called the Raiders effort "probably the best game we've had this year. It was a big win against the tournament host."

Tech will take a 3-2 record and an underdog label into the finals against LaSalle, 6-1. "LaSalle's overall

quickness is very impressive," Myers noted.

The Explorers caught Clemson in the second half on strong performances from Glen Collier and Bill Taylor.

Collier, the game's high scorer, picked up 17 of his 23 points in the second half to help erase a 34-26 Clemson margin.

The Explorers defense held Clemson's top scorer Rick Wise to 13, and 7-1 center Wayne "Tree" Rollins to 14.

LaSalle coach Paul Westhead said his team "hung in there and bided our time. The offense took a while to work, but our players didn't get flustered."

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Fairfield Union Nips Aces, 63-60, In OT

Amanda-Clearcreek, slowly pulling back from an 11-point halftime deficit lost a 63-60 heart-breaking overtime game to Fairfield Union Friday on the winner's court.

The Aces were behind 9-7 after the first period and 30-19 at the half before pulling close, 41-39, going into the final period.

In the last minute of play, Don Bethel scored two points to knot the score at 57-all and sent the game into overtime.

The Aces scored first and took a 60-59 lead on a basket by Jim Smith with 1:40 left. Amanda-Clearcreek went into a stall, drew an FU foul, but missed the shot. Fairfield Union took the rebound, scored, and then stalled the remainder of the game.

Jim Smith canned eight shots from the floor and finished with 20 points for the Aces. Jim Destadio had 16, Don Bethel 15, Jeff Bethel seven, and Russ Foster two.

Dave White scored 19 points for the winners, Watts and Michelsen had 14 each, and Miller scored 10.

The Aces hit 26 of 70 shots from the floor for 37 per cent and eight of 17 at the foul line.

Fairfield Union canned 24 of 50 shots for 48 per cent and converted 15 of 24 at the foul line.

The Aces forced 31 Fairfield Union turnovers as compared with 22 for A-C. FU, paced by White's 12, outrebounded Amanda-Clearcreek 33-23. Don Bethel was high for the Aces with nine.

The Aces will play Pickerington Dec. 28 in a home contest.

Both A-C and FU are 2-2 in the Mid-State League and 2-4 for the season.

SUMMARY

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK — Destadio, 7-2-16; J. Bethel, 3-1-7; Foster, 1-0-2; Smith, 8-4-20; D. Bethel, 7-1-15. Totals, 26-8-60.

FAIRFIELD UNION — White, 8-3-19; Marcum, 2-0-4; Watts, 6-2-14; Michelsen, 6-2-14; Miller, 2-6-10; Thomas, 0-2-2. Totals, 24-15-63.

Score By Qtrs 1 2 3 4 F
A-C 7 19 39 57 60
FU 9 30 41 57 63

Dodgers Drop Line To Catfish Hunter

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — When the Los Angeles Dodgers unload their heavy hitters today, this tobacco town's own power-hitter, J. Carlton Cherry, will be waiting in ambush.

The Dodgers, who lost in five games to the world champion Oakland A's in the 1974 World Series, are itching for another crack at the Series gold, only this time they want to do it with Catfish Hunter, No. 1 on baseball's most wanted list.

To get their man, the Dodger brass has dispatched ... the Dodgers brass—owner Walter O'Malley, general Manager Al Campanis and field boss Walter Alston.

To get himself the best possible deal, Hunter, the pitcher everybody wants on their side, engaged the big hitters in Ahoskie's batting order—the law firm of Cherry, Cherry and Flythe.

On paper, the slender, slowtalking Cherry appears to be no match for the slick invaders from Los Angeles. But paper has a funny way of fooling people. Just ask Charles O. Finley.

Finley has tried to make Kansas City, then Oakland and now reportedly Seattle—rumored to be the A's new home—the capitals of baseball. This week, he succeeded in making this lazy little hamlet of 5,500 people the baseball capital of the world, all because he didn't recognize the small print in Hunter's contract.

Finley, who failed to make a contractual \$50,000 payment in the stipulated manner, tried to make amends by offering Hunter \$50,000 in hard cash.

"I'm ready to pay you the money," Finley said last summer.

But on the advice of Cherry, Hunter turned it down.

The folks down here aren't surprised that wheeler-dealer Finley was outfoxed by Cherry.

Now, 20 teams will be moving into Cherry's sights and he's destined to bag one for Hunter and it should be a

whopper.

Three more teams made their presentations Friday, sizing up Hunter in one of their uniforms while the American League's Cy Young Award-winner and his lawyers sized up their offers.

Peter Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the San Diego Padres, said he was "encouraged and hopeful that Jim was pleased with our presentation."

Said Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals: "He should be interested in Kansas City. We're a definite pennant contender, and even more so with Hunter. He would be foolish to go to a lesser club because he's interested in going to the Series. He'd be foolish not to consider Kansas City."

And of the third team who tried to rope Hunter Friday, Joe Flythe, one of his lawyers, said: "Texas (the Rangers) has a helluva chance. They made a helluva proposal."

Atlanta Flames Rip St. Louis Blues, 6-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas came early for the Atlanta Flames Friday night.

After dropping eight games in a row this month, the Flames wiped out a 2-0 St. Louis lead with three goals in the second period, added three more in the third and whipped the Blues 6-2.

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League, the Montreal Canadiens trimmed the Vancouver Canucks 6-1 and the California Seals defeated the Washington Capitals 5-2.

In the World Hockey Association, the Minnesota Fighting Saints beat the Indianapolis Racers 6-4, the Chicago Cougars defeated the Quebec Nordiques 5-3, the Cleveland Crusaders blanked the New England Whalers 3-0 and the Phoenix Roadrunners trounced the Michigan Stags 7-2.

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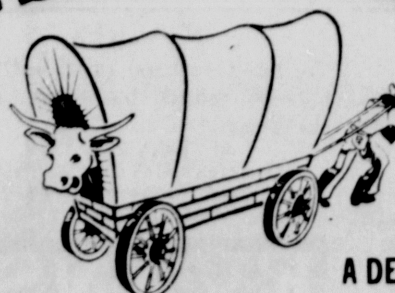
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1. Card of Thanks

We the children of Harry Arledge wish to thank each and every one who has helped in any way during the past few weeks in helping get the corn crop picked and the caring of the farm animals. Also in helping us get ready for the sale. We appreciate it more than words can ever express. Our sincere thanks and God's richest blessings to all.
 Robert E. Arledge
 Marvyn E. Hall

We wish to thank each and every one who sent flowers, cards and food or gave of their time for our family during the recent death of our Dad, Grandpa and Brother-in-law, Harry Arledge. To the Rev. C. R. Butlerbaugh, the Rev. Fred Ketter for their most comforting messages. To the Rev. and Mrs. Byron W. Arledge for their message in music and songs. To the Pallbearers and to Dr. V. D. Kerns for their services. Also to the Deffenbaugh-Wise-McCain Funeral Home for their most efficient services. May God's richest blessings to all who contributed in our time of sorrow.

The Family: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Arledge and Daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge and Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wernich Arledge and Sons.

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed for the kindness, beautiful floral offerings, food and condolences we have received upon the passing of our father, grandfather and brother, Cleve Edgar Dumm. A special thanks to Rev. Miller for his beautiful message, the Wellman Funeral Home and the ladies of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. We thank everyone for all of the things done to console our hearts and ease our sorrow.
 The Dumm Family

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1061. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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TOTAL Electric, 1970 Expando, Spanish furniture, red carpet. Deluxe in every way. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, 864-1020.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6586.

13. Apts. for Rent

1 BEDROOM apartment. Available January 1. Stove, refrigerator, car peting, air conditioning. Call j Boyd Stout Co., 474-3914 or 474-5126 after hours.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

FIVE room apartment. 508 N. Court Street. Available after Dec. 17. 474-2780.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
 In Garden City off Nicholas Drive

VALHALLA APARTMENTS
 On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping

- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals

- Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

- Also One luxury 3 bedroom unit with 2 car garage. Here you can enjoy a full size home without the responsibility of ownership.

j. boyd stout co.
 812 arbor road
 8 to 4:30 474-3914
 After hours 474-5126

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
 Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS, bath and utility room. \$65.00. In Ashville. 474-3796. Call after 5:00.

FOR rent 3 room house. Lewis Avenue. Adults only. 474-2810.

5 ROOMS and bath, basement. No pets. Security deposit. Call 474-2783.

FOUR rooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement. 474-4284. Good location.

3 BEDROOM home located in Logan Elm Village. References required. Security deposit. Call 294-4295, 9 Hill St., Columbus.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for gentlemen. Private entrance, 711 N. Court, 474-2285.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM bungalow close down town. Modest price. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275, 474-4982 evenings.

TEAYS VALLEY SCHOOLS
 2 1/2 acres on Ridge Rd. Amanda Twp., 1 plus acre on Ridge Rd. Amanda Twp., 5 acres on Ashville-Fairfield Rd. w-trees, stream and (2) Septic tank permits!

Call
 W. Abe Orendorff
 239-1155
 Larry Wade Realtors

19. Farms for Sale

79 ACRES

On hard surface road with a lot of road frontage, no buildings.

JANE BARR, 474-4171

CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536

D. E. McDONALD, 474-2262

EVANS
 REALTY

121 E. Main St. — Circleville
 JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
 Office & Residence 474-4266

20. Lots for Sale

LOTS for Sale, located in City, all utilities, curbs, gutters and sidewalks. Good residential area. Owner will finance for reliable party. Call evenings after 6, 969-2760.

YOU SAY WE HAVENT GOT WHAT YOU WANT? Why not build on one of our choice lots, well located and reasonably priced, call for more information.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275, Residence 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
 Realtor
 Office 474-3795
 Residence 474-5722
 David C. Betts 474-4004
 152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whitesed Jr. 474-2197
Mrs. Marjorie Happeney 474-3323

E. R. BENNETT
 Realtor
 127 1/2 E. Main Street
 Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
 Phone Office — 474-6294
 Residence — 474-5719
 or 474-6562
 Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
 Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

123 South Court St.
 474-8848 (Office)
 474-7144 (Residence)
 Larry McFadden 474-3995
 Ruth McFadden 474-3995
 Charles Rose 986-6584
 Chas. H. Steinhauer 474-5075

21A. Prop. Wanted

WANTED "ACREAGE"

PICKAWAY COUNTY — My Buyer needs 300-400 acres all tillable for grain — Bldgs. or not? — fenced — My Buyer will want terms from Seller 29 per cent down. Only farmers ready and willing to sell reply please!

W. ABE ORENDORFF
c-o LARRY WADE REALTORS
3311 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
COLS., OHIO 43227

24. Misc. for Sale

TWO vanities 5', one antique white, one walnut, 474-5691.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

STRAW for sale, 60 cents bale. 983-3682.

FRESH cut Christmas trees. Ohio Scotch, 818 S. Pickaway, 474-7123. Jim Sowers.

Sewing Machine Service, Cleaning, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Full special ONLY \$7.99. Parts available Electro-Grand Co.

Phone 474-4432

SWEeper
Brand new Whirl Wind upright. Adjusts to many carpets. \$35.50 cash or terms.
Phone 474-4432

Electro Grand Sewing Machine, 1974 Model. Used very little. Fully equipped to fancy stitch, overcast, monogram and button hole. \$35.00 cash or terms available.
 Phone 474-4432

VACUUM SWEEPER
Rex. Brand new in carton. Five attachments.
\$24.95
Phone 474-4432

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE
 155 W. Main
 Phone 474-4581



FOR SALE: RAILROAD — Operations manager Claude Lee poses with some of the equipment of the West Side & Cherry Valley Railroad, one of the last

narrow-gauge steam railroads in California. The road, with 340 acres of land which includes a 30-acre lake, depot, roundhouse, and workshops is for sale at Tuolumne.



HISTORICAL HALL — Independence Hall, left, in Philadelphia, Pa., houses the Liberty Bell, was the site of

the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and the writing of the Constitution.

24. Misc. for Sale

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon 1 and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-6940.

18 INCH Huffy bike, with training wheels, \$25.00. 474-8649. Excellent condition.

USED H-78 14 snow tires, mounted on wheels. Good condition. 474-5126 after 4:00.

2 UPHOLSTERED chairs in good condition. \$25.00 each. Call 474-5126 after 4:00.

ELKA electric piano, slightly used. \$500.00. Call 474-8510.

AUTOMOBILE with carrying case and instruction book. Never used. 474-5171 after 6:00.

ELECTRIC Hawaiian guitar with amplifier and pedal. Like new. 983-2815.

POOL tables. Slate top. Let us explain the difference in a good table compared to a (so called bargain). We franchise Brunswick and build quality slate tables. 9 to 6 daily. Wednesday and Friday 9 to 9. Sunday 1 to 5. Edison Billiard, Edison, Ohio, 419-946-2956. 15 miles east of Marion on Route 95.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-8830.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW MAYTAG DISHWASHER AT MAC'S
 113 E. Main St.

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

IRON toys, banners, badges, buttons, head solders, etc. 338 Long Street. 474-8683.

CHAIN saws and used guitars. 474-7863.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

27. Pets

ATTENTION Pet Lovers. I have added to my grooming shop a complete line of pet supplies for all breeds, collars, coats, toys and etc. and Mr. Groom Products. Visit my shop on South Main Street in Kingston and register for a free clip and groom and a \$10 gift certificate for your dog for Christmas. Hours: 10 to 6:30. Betty's Dog Grooming, South Main Street, Kingston, Ohio. 424-2010.

FREE: Female Beagle Dachshund, 4 weeks pregnant. Call 986-5351.

FOR sale: Sealpoint Siamese kittens, 9 weeks old, 474-6648.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): It will be important to emphasize tact and graciousness; some persons will be "touchy." Potent aids: your personality and sense of humor.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Avoid involved situations and decipher ambiguous statements slowly enough to prevent errors. Clear the atmosphere so as to make sound decisions.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Where you are cramped for time, STOP, re-schedule. Day should not read like every other busy one unless it is your normal work day.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): A little snap and bounce won't be amiss now. Put everything in proper proportion! There could be some errors in judgment; be alert.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Care needed in experimentation, hastily contrived messages and writings; also transportation. Reason things out to a logical conclusion, then initiate appropriate measures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23): Share your joys and happiness with loved ones. Seek their opinion and aid when needed, but do not borrow nor lend to excess.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You normally abide by your contracts and promises, and here is a day for stressing this integrity. A novel adventure could please you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22): Do not scatter energies and DO avoid extravagance. Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile activities—whether at work or play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): What's expedient is not always wise. Be careful where and when you must refuse, consent, or dismiss suggestions from your mind. But don't automatically reject another's idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may be undergoing a period of disinterest, thereby making error through miscalculation or insufficient thought. Be careful!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Excellent planetary influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Do not make any final decisions until you have had enough time to weigh all

the pros and cons. And, even if you make one which you consider final you may have to make later revisions.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely serious, conservative and strong-willed individual and, though ambitious, are sometimes a slow starter on the road to success. Once having found your proper niche, however, you make it a point to acquire all the know-how possible and, in due time, by dint of sheer persistence and self-discipline, do attain your objectives. You are a born inventor and can visualize "impossibilities" which, under your expert guidance, become realities. Fields in which you could excel: the law, music, banking, building construction and engineering. Traits to overcome: intolerance and hypercritical attitudes toward your fellowman. Birthdate of: Deems Taylor, composer, music critic; Andre Kostelanetz, musician.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

Amanda Clarcreek 64, Fairfield Union 63

Amelia 69, Batavia 36

Arcanum 57, Ansonia 47

Ashville Teays Valley 46, Dublin 39

Bowling Green 65, Bedford 53

Canal Winchester 64, Circleville Logan Elm 60

Carroll 62, Lancaster Fisher 58

Castalia Margaretta 76, Clyde 71

Celina 63, Coldwater 57

Centerville 74, Xenia Beaver-creek 59

Chillicothe 49, Portsmouth 43

Circleville 61, Miami Trace 44

Defiance 63, Toledo Whitner 49

Fort Loramie 73, New Knoxville 55

Frankfort Adena 59, Piketon 43

Greenville 81, Tipp City 64

Jamestown 71, Greenview 74

West Liberty Salem 65

Jefferson 56, Grand Valley 39

Lancaster 77, Grove City 58

London 79, Urbana 66

London Madison Plains 81, Plain City Alder 70

Lorain King 64, Findlay 60

Maria Stein Marion 97, Rockford Parkway 41

Middletown 94, Dayton Jefferson 71

Middletown Fenwick 56, Springfield Catholic 47

Nelsonville York 79, Stewart Federal Hocking 57

New Carlisle Tecumseh 80, Miamisburg 61

Port Clinton 69, Fostoria 51

Russia 72, Houston 62

Sandusky St. Mary 64, Tiffin Calvert 62

Springfield North 83, Xenia 77 (3 o's)

Springfield Shawnee 73, Springfield Greenon 41

Tiffin Columbian 83, Bucyrus 60

Trotwood Madison 78, Brookville 38

Van Wert 98, Paulding 70

Vandalia Butler 61, Dayton Northridge 58

Versailles 74, Dresden Tri-Valley 58

Vincent Warren 95, McArthur Vinton 73

Vinton North Gallia 83, Willow Wood Symmes Valley 59

Wapakoneta 95, Oregon Stritch 75

Waverly 58, Springfield South 51

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Beast's nail

5 Up till now (2 wds.)

10 Garment

11 Typewriter roll

13 Athirst

14 Enchant

15 Foundation

16 Mama —!

17 Hold a session

18 Send back

20 Dele's opposite

21 Bacterio-logist's wire

22 Possess

23 "Mr. Chips" Oscar winner

25 Sought gold

26 In balance

27 Region of Pakistan

28 Outdo

29 Importune

31 Skill

32 Allegiance

33 Bit of advice

35 Formosa

37 Midway attraction

38 New York city

39 Earthen-ware jar

40 Licit

41 Fruit decay

DOWN

1 Zodiac figure

2 Rodgers and Hart song

3 Wait (3 wds.)

4 Espouse

5 Elf

6 Olive genus

7 Smoke for Andy Capp

8 Doing nothing (3 wds.)

9 Assuage

Yesterday's Answer

12 Cleared as profit

16 Haze

19 Denoted

20 Coruscate

23 War of words

24 Comprehen-sive

25 Bog down

27 Vertebral

30 Move sideways

32 Scarlett's plantation

34 Turf

36 Peruke

37 Filch

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

UBCR UCPQOB LV QOVG, RNOBLRY
LV QNVO; UBCR BCPQOB LV
QNVO, VNZCOBLRY LV QNVO;
UBCR JBPTPJOC LV QNVO,
PQQ LV QNVO.—YCTZPR ZNOON

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST GIFTS WE GET ARE FROM THOSE WHO HAVE NOTHING TO GIVE BUT THEMSELVES.—ANON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00 (4) NFL Game of Week (10) NFC Playoffs (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 1:30 (4) Family Classics (6) TBA (34) Cooking School
- 2:00 (4) Dipsy Doodle (34) Soul
- 3:00 (4) Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (34) Two-Way Street
- 3:30 (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 4:00 (4) AFC Playoffs (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (6) NFL Championship (34) Wall Street
- 5:00 (6) World of Sports (34) Mister Rogers'
- 5:30 (34) Wall Street
- 6:00 (10) News (34) What Now America
- 6:30 (6) News (10) CBS News (34) Film Council
- 7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (10) \$25,000 Pyramid (34) WOSU Presents
- 7:30 (10) Animal World
- 8:00 (4) Emergency (6) Mavericks vs OSU (10) All in the Family (34) Town Meeting
- 9:00 (4) Movie (10) Mary Tyler Moore (34) WOSU Presents
- 9:30 (10) Bob Newhart (34) Restless Earth
- 10:00 (6) Nakia (10) Carol Burnett
- 11:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News
- 11:15 (6) Movie
- 11:30 (4) College Basketball (10) Movie
- SATURDAY'S MOVIES**
- 4:00 (10) "Rhino"
- 9:00 (4) "Geronimo"
- 11:15 (6) "Doctor of Doom"
- 11:30 (10) "The Five Pennies"
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00 (4) AFC Playoffs (6) Directions (10) TBA
- 2:00 (6) Wally's Workshop
- 2:30 (6) Mission Impossible (10) Classic Tales
- 3:00 (34) Motion Picture History
- 3:30 (6) Jimmy Dean (10) NFL Playoffs (34) Thrival
- 4:00 (4) Masquerade Party (6) Other People, Places
- 4:30 (4) Christmas Holiday Hello (34) On Aging
- 5:00 (6) ABC Theatre (34) Feeling Good
- 6:00 (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (34) Ohio
- 7:00 (4) Last of Wild (10) In the Know (34) Walsh's Animals
- 7:30 (4) World of Disney (10) Oral Roberts Christmas (34) Fun With Crafts
- 8:00 (6) Sonny Comedy (34) Life Around Us
- 8:30 (4) Amy Prentiss (10) Kojak (34) Masterpiece
- 9:00 (6) Movie
- 9:30 (10) Mannix (34) Firing Line
- 10:30 (4) News (10) High Road (34) Behind the Lines

Cleveland Indians Troll For Catfish

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians front office is not revealing the kind of bait they've taken with them to go Catfish hunting in the North Carolina Hills.

General Manager Phil Seghi and operating chief Ted Bonda were scheduled to meet with Jim "Catfish" Hunter at 1:30 p.m. today and make an offer they hope will entice the major leagues best pitcher in 1974 to the shores of Lake Erie.

Cleveland Crusaders Defeat Whalers

CLEVELAND (AP) — "It was a long time coming," said a relieved Cleveland Crusader Coach John Hanna Friday night.

The Crusaders had just broken a six-game losing streak by handing the New England Whalers their first shutout of the season, 3-0, in World Hockey Association play.

The word hippopotamus means "river horse," indicating the areas in which the animal lives.

The nuclear submarine Skate broke through the ice at the North Pole, the first time any ship had surfaced at 90 degrees north.

HUBERT

I'M BORED—LET'S DO SOMETHING ELSE

SUCH AS?

YOU GO DARN YOUR SOCKS AND I'LL WATCH TV—

Wingnut

12-21

Tiger

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT ON YOUR TURTLE, PUNKINHEAD?

12-21

Flash Gordon

IT IS TRUE, KING OF KINGS! FLASH GORDON HAS WON ULYSSES' EAR...

AND TURNED HIM AGAINST YOU!

I BELIEVE HE IS A FRAUD, BRAVE ACHILLES!

PROVE HE IS NO BETTER THAN WE! CHALLENGE HIM TO COMBAT...

AND SHE WILL BE THE PRIZE!

12-21

The Genius

CLICK!

12-21

Blondie

I'M SELLING THE PERFECT GIFT ITEM FOR CHRISTMAS

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT?

IT'S A MOHAIR POT HOLDER

IT LOOKS LIKE A TOUPEE FOR A BALD EAGLE

12-21

Nubbin

MERCY

THEY'RE MAKING TV DINNERS SMALLER EVERY YEAR.

12-21

Donald Duck

WHERE'S DONALD?

HE'S BEEN DELAYED!

HE'S WORKING LATE FOR UNCA SCROOGE

WELL, I'LL WAIT FOR HIM.

HOW LONG WILL HE BE TIED UP?

COULD BE MONTHS!

10,702,301,271,26
10,702,301,271,27
10,702,301,271,28

THEY'RE TAKING INVENTORY IN UNCA SCROOGE'S MONEY BIN!

12-21

Beetle Bailey

AFTER CHOW, REPORT TO THE SUPPLY BUILDING, ZERO

SARGE SURE GIVES SOME DOPEY ORDERS

12-21

The Heart Of Juliet Jones

EVE!! YOU'VE DONE SOMETHING HORRIBLE! I CAN TELL BY THAT EXPRESSION ON YOUR FACE.

EVEN IF IT WAS HORRIBLE, I'VE NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE! EVEN IF I GET FIRED — IT WAS STILL WORTH IT!

THE HUMAN RACE IS NOT WORTH SAVING... NOT WORTH THE EFFORT.

12-21

Mr. Abernathy

LAUNCH MY COMPANY BLIMP, I'M GOING FOR A RIDE.

FOR THE SCENERY?

YEAH.

I CAN SEE THE SMOG MUCH BETTER FROM HERE!

12-21

Gilligan Outspent Rhodes \$267,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John J. Gilligan outspent Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes in the Nov. 5 election by more than \$267,000, campaign expense reports on hand Friday showed.

Ohioans for Gilligan earlier listed total expenses as \$1,032,982. The Rhodes for Governor Committee, filing on deadline day, showed it spent \$755,859.

Gilligan's Democratic campaign group listed a \$43,295 surplus as well as \$32,754 debts. The Rhodes group listed contributions of \$925,012 and a balance of \$68,781.

Gordon Peltier, treasurer of the Rhodes committee, said in a report with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown that the surplus would be used to pay off final obligations "and for future campaigns."

The limit on each candidate in the general election was \$1,065,201.

The Ohio Republican Finance Committee listed contributions at \$798,977 and expenses at \$980,000. Another GOP fundraising group, Republican Resources Committee, had contributions of \$257,832 and expenses at \$351,149.

Among other expense filings:

Attorney General

William J. Brown (D)—contributions, \$179,121; expenses, \$133,979; balance, \$45,732.

George C. Smith (R)—contributions, \$94,936; expenses, \$93,894; debt, \$3,045.

Secretary of State

Toney Hall (D)—Contributions 142,866; expenses 142,168; balance \$5,376.

Ted W. Brown (R)—contributions, \$31,376; expenses, \$30,592; balance \$785.

Lieutenant Governor

Richard F. Celeste (D) contributions, \$144,421; expenses, \$146,448; debts, \$2,436.

Group Backs Beef Market Amendment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A dozen witnesses at an Ohio Department of Agriculture public hearing Friday supported an amendment to the Ohio Beef Marketing Program.

The proposed amendment calls for increasing the checkoff for the sale of bovine animals in the state to one-tenth of one per cent of the sale price, or about 40 cents on a \$400 animal.

Under the present voluntary program, cattle producers selling to the slaughter market and cow-calf operators selling feeders have been contributing 10 cents a head for beef promotion and research.

Both the old program and the proposed amendment are voluntary, a department spokesman said. Contributors can request a refund of the money taken from sales.

No one spoke against the amendment, the spokesman said.

Money collected from checkoffs must be placed in the state treasury by the agriculture director. It is then allocated by each operating committee for individual commodity market programs, according to Ohio law.

Agriculture Director Gene Abercrombie now will decide whether and when to hold a referendum on the amendment, the spokesman said. All sellers of beef-on-the-hoof in the state are eligible to vote, he said.

Sponsors of the amendment hearing included the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Ohio State Feeder Cattle Association, Ohio Cattlemen's Association, Buckeye Beef Improvement Federation, Ohio State Grange and Central Ohio Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc.

Court News

Real Estate Transfer

Ethel M. Riffel and others to Marvene Dudleson, part lot 484, Circleville

Marriage Licenses Issued

Daniel N. Baer, 22, Nashville, Tenn., student and Debra Born, 18, Box 325, student

Danny E. Young, 27, Route 1, Orient, insurance agent and Connie Sue Bauhan, 23, Route 3, Orient, teacher

Donald Clingenpeel, 35, Mt. Sterling, plant manager and Sandra Duvall, 30, Mt. Sterling, unemployed

Arrests

SHERIFF

Joseph Giffen, Columbus, public intoxication.

Harry M. Turner, Circleville, public intoxication.

David C. Eakin, 35, Route 1, driving while intoxicated.

REMEMBER

Famous Recipe
for the HOLIDAY

Municipal Court News

Jim Moorehead, 475 N. Court St., resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, both charges dismissed on grounds not sufficient evidence to prove defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

John Pharr, 480 Stella Ave., interfering with arrest, nolle prosequi. Ima J. Christopher, 39, Route 2, Williamsport, 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$19.

Randall Eugene Runyon, 22, 135 York St., 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

David E. Ballard, 19, Route 2, Ashville, 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$19.

Edward Leroy Sparks, 22, Route 5, 60 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$19.

Charles M. Cordell, 51, Route 3, 73 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.

Sandra J. Hinton, 30, 214 Brinks Dr., 66 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Gary Dean Burggrar, 31, Circleville, defective exhaust system, \$19.

Jeffrey P. Smallwood, 23, 495 Edwards Road, improper passing, \$19.

Robert L. Tucker, 23 Stoutsville, driving while intoxicated, \$150 and costs, 30 days in jail, 27 days of jail sentence suspended, license suspended six months.

George W. Hill, 718 Maplewood Ave., interfering with arrest, case dismissed on grounds not sufficient evidence to prove defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Grain Exports Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export contracts for about 6.2 million metric tons of grain have been canceled since the government took steps in October to help curb large grain exports in the face of declining U.S. grain reserves.

Other government figures released Thursday show the world grain situation in mid-December is even tighter than it was when a similar inventory was published Nov. 1. The tightening has been due mainly to further reductions for 1974 harvest estimates in the Soviet Union, the United States, Argentina and some other countries.

In its weekly export report, the Agriculture Department said the hastily adopted system of partial export curbs imposed Oct. 7 has resulted in exporters withdrawing requests for federal approval, or the government refusing that approval, of proposed sales of more than 5.9 million tons of wheat and 294,000 tons of corn as of Dec. 17.

However, the USDA indicated that most applications for grain export sales have been approved despite the news rules.

Most export commitments for the current crop year were made before the rules took effect in October. Thus, including approvals since then, the USDA says wheat exports for all of 1974-75 will range between 28.6 million and 31.3 million tons. Corn exports are projected at between 22.2 million and 23.5 million tons.

The wheat figure approximates last season's exports while the corn ex-

ports would be sharply lower.

The tighter export rules were prompted by disclosure early in October that the Soviet Union was buying substantial amounts of U.S. wheat and corn.

The orders were suspended by export companies at the insistence of President Ford to prevent complete depletion of U.S. grain reserves, the smallest since 1948.

Finally, it was announced on Oct. 19 that the Soviets had agreed to limit their purchases to 1.2 million tons of U.S. wheat and one million tons of corn until new harvests are ready next year, about two-thirds of their initial orders.

The Agriculture Department, estimating world grain crops, said world wheat production for the 1974-75 season now is estimated at 349.9 million tons, compared with 351.7 million expected six weeks earlier and 367.1 million harvested last year.

World feed grains production was

put at 558.8 million tons, compared with 564.4 million estimated Nov. 1. Thus, there will be less grain available than authorities had anticipated.

By the time 1975-76 crops are ready, the figures showed that the world grain reserve — including wheat and feed grains — will be down to 83.8 million tons, the smallest since formal international records began 15 years ago.



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OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL TO YOU!

ON ALL WHITE YARD BOSS

LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

LANDS GARAGE

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

474-6750

NO PAYMENT 'TIL JANUARY 15th 1975

WHY PAY MORE

FREE

YOUR CHOICE
**CHRISTMAS HAM
OR TURKEY**
WITH EACH
BEEF PURCHASE

DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M.

**60 DAYS
SAME AS
CASH
OR
6-9-12
MONTHS
TO PAY**

**GUARANTEE:
GUARANTEED
FOR
TENDERNESS
AND
FLAVOR.
IF NOT
SATISFIED,
YOUR ORDER WILL
BE REPLACED
PACKAGE
FOR
PACKAGE.
NO
TIME
LIMIT**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF HALVES

69¢ PER LB.

**FREE
CUTTING &
WRAPPING**

**FREE
CUTTING &
WRAPPING**



**HIND QUARTER
79¢**

**FRONT QUARTER
67¢**

WEIGHTS 200 LBS. TO 490 LBS.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TRIMMED
BEEF ORDERS
99¢ lb. to \$1.09 lb.
50 LBS. AND UP
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